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MISSISSIPPI HOMES MAY BE SAVED

Motors Strike Goes To Court 7-DAY QUARANTINE ARMY ENGINEERS CONFIDENT RIVER

"SIT - DOWNERS"

Gear Plant Workers Start Demonstration on Steps of State Capitol

ASK WORK BE STARTED

21 Injured in Fisher Plant Riot During Ejection

LANSING, Mich., Jan. 29-(UP)-Approximately 30 nonunion employes of the Chevrolet Gear and Axle plant, Detroit, arrived at the capitel shortly before noon today to stage a "sitdown" in the office of Gov. Frank Murphy in protest against the prolonged General Motors

FLINT, Mich., Jan. 29.—(UP)— State police investigated threats of strike violence in Saginaw today, while automobile workers awaited outcome of General Mors' latest effort to eject sit-down strikers from two Fisher Body company plants.

Governor Frank Murphy sent Gscar G. Olander, chief of the police, to Saginaw after leaders of a crowd which had attacked six union men, threatened further violence if union organizers carry out plans for a mass meeting Sun-

Expects Good News

Murphy told a meeting of Michigan publishers that he expected "good news" in the strike situation "within a few hours," but said later that "a few hours" was a figurative term and he had meant to say he expected a favorable development "soon."

Olander conferred with Mayor Frank Marxer of Saginaw on the TWO possible need for state police protection at the Sunday meeting. He had not reported to Murphy, but city officials were understood to have told him that troopers prob-(Continued on Page Ten)

ALBERT T. TEETS IS DEAD AT 58: BITES SATURDAY fractures and internal injuries in

The fineral will be Saturday at Private Henry L. Nied was sion, the Rev. L. S. Metzler offi- plane crashed into a mountainside ciating. Burial will be in Forest and burst into flames. Zimmercemetery by M. S. Rinehart.

his widow, Elizabeth Vale Teets; from the burning plane. a daughter, Mrs. Anna Forrest, Circleville; four brothers, Washand Nathan and Curtis, Circleville, and a sister, Mrs. Phoebe Bates, IN PRESIDENT'S \$1,000. Circleville. A grandchild survives, also.



Local Low Friday, 31.

OHIO .- Cloudy and colder, prohably light rain changing to snow Friday; Saturday clouds and colder.

Forecast

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COMPANY SEEKS LOUISVILLE ARRESTS 95 OHIO TOWNS, AID IS SPEEDED ORDER TO MOVE 23 CAUGHT LOOTING CITIES STARTING AS HUGE LINER HOUSES AND STORES OF EACH OF THE PROPERTY OF THE

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Jan. 29-(UP)-Looters, some hungry and others attracted by the opportunity for thievery in this lightless city, roamed flooded Louisville today. Until last night the 400 exhausted police and 400 national guards

had shrugged shoulders at reports of looting, and occupied themselves with rescuing and caring for 230,-000 homeless. Shoot to kill orders

MAYOR NEVILLE MILLER

ing all sources at his command

to combat the terror and desola-

tion caused by the worst flood

on record, broadcast an appeal

to the mayors of the nation's

cities to rush police to reinforce

the exhausted Louisville law

forces. Many cities responded

CRASH FATAL TO

BOMBER'S

with hundreds of officers.

Front Royal late yesterday.

Zimmerman, pilot of the plane,

was burned and suffered several

SATURDAY

card games will be played. Huge

easier if tables are reserved.

Cards start at 8 p. m.

ARMY

flood duty.

BALL

Memorial Hall.

day morning.

kept locally.

of Louisville, Ky., mashal-

He's "Dictator" were issued, but ignored. But today fresh police from

> train and plane in response to Mayor Neville Miller's urgent plea for aid, policed the flooded streets. 23 Looters Caught Within 18 hours police early today had rounded up 23 lootersmost of them negroes. The looters were operating in boats on the edges of the flooded area. They raided foodstores, a jewelry store, liquor stores and department

cities as far as Boston and

Police admitted that many more than those caught were at work, but officers were handicapped by the darkness of power failure. Pedestrians' flashlights and automobile headlights lighted the city's streets. Only in a section of highlands, connected with power from Dix dam last hight, had street

The death toll was mounting but officialdom concealed it carefully. Mayor Miller ordered Dr. Hugh Rodman Leavill, health tory. commissioner who two days ago Gov. Martin L. Davey outlined no more statements, save through William A. Stoll, board of Trade press liaison man. At two press flood-stricken city. conferences all concerned refused to estimate the current number of fatalities.

164 Bodies Listed

It was learned that at least 164 bodies had been found before morgues simultaneously stopped telling the number of corpses they had embalmed and buried. An trance," Gov. Davey said. identification bureau was set up yesterday morning but throughout the day newspapermen were re-AVIATORS fused the names of the dead at though promises were made that they would be forthcoming from hour to hour.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 29—(UP) -Army Air Corps Lleut. J. Buford Zimmerman died in Walter BILL TO GOVERN Reed hospital today, second victim of a crash of a big army EDITORIALS ONbomber in the Virginia Hills near HOUSE'S SLATE

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Jan. 29the crash, which occurred while (UP)—The Tennessee house of REACHHONOLULU southend of the city was collecting food from homes for refugees. he piloted the big plane through representatives today was to con-Albert T. Teets, 58, died Thurs- a heavy fog enroute to Langley sider a senate-passed bill designed IN MASS FLIGHT day afternoon at his home, 171 Field, Va., from Pittsburgh where to bring newspaper editorial col-Hayward avenue, after a lingering the plane had been on emergency umns within the scope of libel

Introduced by Sen. Fletcher 1872 a son of George and Matilda | Cardwell, John W. Anderson and | printed "false or unture" editor- hours. Knight Teets. He is survived by Alton M. Wright managed to crawl ials. Under provisions of the bill. violators from ever again publishington and Matthias, New Holland, CITY TO ASSIST the state and would make them landing channel. liable to suit in libel action up to

Before becoming a law, the senate bill must pass three readings light, circled over the harbor and housed here will not be returned in the house and be signed by governor Gordon Browning.

Circleville is preparing to help the fight against infantile paraly- VETERAN'S BONUS sis by participating in the President's Ball Saturday evening in BOND IS DONATED

cakes are being baked as prizes in GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., Jan. the card games. Reservations for 29 - (UP) - D. R. Danenberg, which the fliers came, was the single men may be released to rethis diversion should be made with World War veteran, took bonus worst reported in the area in latives Friday, Mrs. Orion King or Mrs. J. W. bond No. 13645258, to the amount years. Adkins Friday evening or Satur. of \$50. down to Red Cross flood headquarters.

Persons failing to make reser- day," he said. "I guess it's rained a. m. (PST). vations will be cared for, but Sat- all right-down in Louisville and urday's task will be made much Cincinnati."

He handed the bond to officials. "Credit \$5 each to me, my wife, All proceeds will be used to fight and my children, Patrick, Frederparalysis, most of the money being ick, James, Bernard, Marion, eign report that Fuehrer Adolf Thursday, George, Francis and Helen," he Hitler is contemplating a visit to

CLEAN-UP TASKS FIGHTS FLAMES

Residents Depends on Proper Care

DAVEY, SHEEHAN CONFER VACATIONERS ON BOARD ted will be treated. Separate

Phoenix, Ariz., who came here by Cincinnati Sets Up 42 Water Distress Signal Recalls Morro Stations |

> COLUMBUS, Jan. 29.—(UP) Governor Davey said today that new taxes might be necessary to finance a program of rehabilition in the flood-stricken areas of the state.

BY UNITED PRESS As the recession of the Ohio the 95 Ohio cities and towns in the flood's path began the slow task of reconstruction.

Of equal importance to rehabilitation was the problem of safe- er Carintha, responded immediguarding the thousands who live ately. in the flood areas from the unhealthy conditions resulting from the most disastrous flood in his- the Shawnee's master reported the housing follows: Woodman hall SAVE HIS

estimated the dead at 200, to issue the state's problems to City Manager Frank Sheehan of Portsmouth president who has been acting as during the governor's visit to that

Davey Statement

"The state is interested first in preserving lives through proper 600 meters in case we should reprotection, shelter and food, second in protecting residents from looters, and third in an efficient ami Tuesday and was due in New rehabilitation program to give York tonight, changed her course everyone the most possible assis- to make for Cape Henry. She was

The immediate job in most of the flooded cities was that of procleaning the mud away as the built in 1927. river goes down.

Cincinnati partially solved its SOS follows:fresh water supply problem by stations in schoolhouses. The water was brought in by trucks. Electric power was restored to (Continued on Page Ten)

12 NAVY PLANES

PEARL HARBOR, Honolulu, Jan. 29-(UP)-Twelve huge U.S. department and someone will call fugees to use were installed in 2:30 p. m. at the Northend Mis- killed almost instantly when the Morgan, Chattanooga, and passed navy bombing planes roared over for the merchandise. in the upper house by a 29-1 vote, Honolulu at 6:20 a. m. (PST) tothe bill would impose a fine of day, completing the largest mass man and Privates J. Edison Har- from \$50 to \$500 against and flight in American naval history Mr. Teets was born Nov. 25, vey Albert H. Fenton, William C. editor or publisher who willfully from San Diego, in less than 22

> it also would be possible to bar party consisting solely of the familis untrue. llies of the naval airmen, who asing a news organ anywhere within sembled near the Pearl Harbor

then dropped in perfect formation until sanitary conditions are at the end of their 2,500-mile non-checked in the city. That will be operated until the regular ofstop flight.

Wives and sweethearts of the to the planes.

L. E. True, aerologist, said that and Alice. the "wall" of bad weather through Several other couples and some

The planes first were sighted Frank Lynch, of the Coco Cola George F. Grand-Girard, genial rounding Makapuu Point, on the bottling works, supplied a cooler druggist, visited the refugees "I put this aside for a rainy northeast corner of Oahu, at 5:49 and pop at the Armory Friday Thursday with ample supplies of

HITLER TO LONDON?

London in May,

Health of Thousands of Shawnee Sends SOS. Then Reports No Immediate Danger in Hold

Castle Tragedy

NEW YORK, Jan. 29,--(UP)-The liner Shawnee, loaded with returning holiday passengers from Miami, flashed an SOS at 7:14 a. m. today, but reported 43 minutes later that she was in no immediate danger.

Her SOS, halting all broadcasting on the middle Atlantic coast, river became more rapid today, used the dread word "fire"-recalling the Morro Castle holocaust in which 127 passengers lost their lives. A half dozen vessels, including the White Star-Cunard lin-

While they were changing their take no chances," he said. course to race toward the Shawnee's position off Cape Henry, Va., fire in his No. 2 hold apparently and the Presbyterian church, Dr. under control.

May Need Ald Later To all vessels in the vicinity he addressed this message:-

"Fire apparently under control. No immediate danger so do not require assistance at this time. Please keep sharp watch on us on quire you later."

The Shawnee, which had left Miabout 75 miles off the coast.

A luxuriously fitted 6,209 ton vessel of the Clyde Mallory line, viding safe drinking water, of res- the Shawnee has been in the New | fused the names of the dead al- toring public utilities, and of York-Miami trade since she was The text of the Shawnee's first \$3,350.

(Continued on Page Ten.)

it to the armory or call the police!

She carried a basket.

ASSIGNED TO CITY

All flood refugees in Circleville were placed under a strict seven-day quarantine Thursday night by Dr. E. L.

The order was issued to protect Circleville residents from any possibility of typhoid.

"All refugees will be kept in the buildings for seven days," the doctor said. "Circleville at the present time has

EBERT FIXES

RULES TO AID

341 REFUGEES

Ed. C. Ebert, chairman of the

Refugees cannot be taken in-

Stay away from the housing

All purchases are handled by

the commissary department lo-

ested in the Armory, on Red

Deliver your donations to the

commissary department and

not to the buildings. Every-

thing for refugees will be han-

The only clothing that may

be laundered at private homes

is that donated by residents. No

residents will be permitted to

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Jan. 29

(UP)-Wolf River's hermit, Frank

B. Murphy, told today of how his

pet mice saved him from drown-

ing as rising Wolf river waters

crept up on his hut during the

Murphy, who earns a living by

With waters swiftly rising, Mur-

under the bed and up on his pil-

the mice from the bed. As his

haunder clothing of refugees.

dled through the Armery.

quarters unless you have busi-

relief committee, announced the

following rules Friday:

to private homes.

Cross regulations.

ness there.

DIFS

a shortage of physicians. Every refugee will be checked to determine if an inoculation has been given. Those who have not been inoculachurch services must be held for the refugees and they will be strictly forbidden from mingling with local persons.

Amusement Provided

"I have given orders also that all dishes and silverware used by the refugees be boiled. The order may seem cruel to some persons but it is not. There are radios in the buildings, all the refugees will have good meals and there will be magazines and newspapers, games, etc., for their entertainment.

"No Circleville persons will be permitted in the buildings, except those on business. Guards will be on duty at all times."

The doctor added there were no refugees, at present ill, who have symptoms of typhoid. "We will

Assignment of physicians to the HERMIT'S MICE various buildings being used for E S Shane: Eagles lodge United Brethren church and the Metho dist church, Dr. George W. Heffner; Lutheran church, Dr. D. V. Courtright, and the Redman

lodge, Dr. F. C. Schaeffer. The assignment was made by Dr. Montgomery, in charge of the

COUNTY RELIEF FUND REACHES

Circleville and Pickaway county's Red Cross fund at noon Friday amounted to approximately

"SOS-SOS-Lat. 36.26 north, stock sale this week donated establishing 42 water distributing Long. 75.05 west, fire in No. 2 \$57.90 to the fund when a hat was

all housing quarters Friday.

A money express truck, guarded

by state highway patrolmen, was

taken through Circleville Friday

The National Bank of Ports-

mouth opened a temporary bank-

Mrs. James Hulse, Jackson;

township, has been informed by

that the unit may be called to

TOTAL OF \$3,350

Persons attending the local livei passed through the crowd.

making and selling knives, flower pots, and other articles out of junk, had no companions except gray mice-scores of them.

escaped, but the mice drowned. FLOOD IN TABLOID News Flashes

COUNTY GETS \$17,264 Residents are warned not to donate food to any persons soliciting. Pickaway county will receive If residents wish to donate either food or clothing they are to deliver

\$17,264.50 for old age pensions in January.

FRENCH TO BUILD PARIS, Jan. 29-(UP)-Nav-

al Minister Alphonse Gasnier-Duparc announced in the chamber of deputies today that the government shortly would propose a three-year naval building program to raise the French navy to 850,000 tons.

BABY NAMED HIGHWATER

FORREST CITY, Ark., Jan. 29---(UP)-A baby boy was born to a refugee couple living in a cotton compress. They named him "Highwater Jones."

SEVEN MEN MISSING FRANKFORT. Ky., Jan. 29

-- (UP)-An official report to Gov. A. B. Chandler stated today that seven prisoners were "unaccounted for" after the Kentucky river flood forced evacuation of the Kentucky State penifentiary. The report of prison officials stated that none of the seven was thought to have been killed by guards during the disorders that attended evacuation of the prison.

Starlings Invade Texas

Steady March From Danger Area Continues Despite Favorable Reports

BAYONET USE NECESSARY

Cairo Awaits Crest of Two Streams Next Week

WASHINGTON, Jan. 29.-(UP)-The weather bureau teday forecast general rain ever the entire Ohio and Tennesses valleys, bringing a threat that disasterous floods may be pre-

BY UNITED PRESS

A pick-and-shovel army of 100,-000 brought hope to terrified residents of the lower Mississippi valley today that homes and land

be saved from raging floods that had spread death made destruction through the

Barring heavy rains, U. S. army engineers directing the leves-bear ing battle against the swollen Miss sissippi from Cairo, Ill., to News Orleans believed they bad mighty river "licked."

But in areas already rave HFROFS relief workers fought disease and famine and buried the dead. Known deaths totaled 276; 1,-000.000 were homeless; property

damage amounted above \$400,000,

Toll May Increase

Harassed health feared that when the muddy, debris-laden waters recede and more accurate checks can be made, the death total will show a great in-

Stricken Louisville, Ky., already counting 164 dead and fearing that 250 was the real total, faced phy went to bed. Several hours a new and unexpected calamity later he said he was disturbed by when several downtown business the screeching mice. They were buildings were threatened with collapse. Tons of flood water had been eating at their foundations Murphy waved his arm to brush | for days.

Morale was high among the men hand flapped over the side of the fighting to bolster the billion-dolbed, he felt water. The river allar Mississippl levee system, and ready had crept into the room. It army officers reported "satisfachad soaked the bed mattress. He tory progress" in the race against time and rising water.

> But the government, continued to mass men and equipment in the vast area, prepared to remove more than 300,000 men, women and children should the levees show signs of crumbling.

Levee crews, working 24 hours a day and sometimes in cold, mud-(Continued on Page Ten.)

25,000 COAL MEN MAY QUIT **JOBS** IN LABOR CRISIS

WASHINGTON, Jan. 29-(UP) - A threatened strike of approximately 25,000 coal miners led by John L. Lewis, head of the Committee for Industrial Organization, today further complicated the increasingly critical labor problem plaguing the administration.

As Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins searched for a new plan to bring peace in the General Motors controversy, a disagreement between the union and steel companis controlling so-called "captive' mines appeared moving to-

tions and Lewis' United Mine

duction by operators from miners salaries which is paid into union treasuries. It has been used in Lewis to build UMW into a process ful organization.

The county grand at date has been set.

ward a possible walkout. Representatives of steel corpora-

Workers admitted that union insistence on applying the existing check-off system to additional assessments on UMW members in "leading to trouble." The check-off consists of a de-

Housing refugees in local build-The reported circulated in Cirings has presented a new problem cleville and announced by radio in to relief officials. Sewers were re-Columbus that more flood re- ported stopped up Friday morning The fliers were welcomed by a fugees arrived here late Thursday at the Armory, Episcopal church and the Presbyterian church.

Relief officers received a report Friday that a woman in the

"We expect no more here," Ed C. Ebert, relief chairman said. The water was calm and the air "and the only additional word we was unusually quiet when the have received from Portsmouth is morning to Portsmouth. planes roared in through the moon- to the effect the refugees now ing office in a garage. It will

probably be sometime next week." fices can be opened. Banks in the city are under from 12 to 14 feet aviators, some of whom were. A family of seven housed at the holding leis, rushed to greet the Woodman hall was released to remen when they came ashore after latives in Columbus Thursday crews, wearing bathing suits, night. They were Mr. and Mrs. Dancing will be provided and TO AID REFUGES swam out to attach mooring gears Minor Carter and their five chilher son, Lowell, a member of the dren, Billy, Miller, Isabelle, Louise CCC camp in Fairfield county,

for relief workers.

proximately \$4 for the purchase state department, American Leg- FORT WORTH, Tex. (UP) -

A collection amounting to ap- J. J. Saslavsky, adjutant of the

BERLIN, Jan. 29...(UP) Offi- of toys Portsmouth children was ion. Columbus, notified Ed C. An influx of starlings, tiny birds cial sources today denied a for- taken up at the telephone office Ebert, relief chairman, Thursday, that for four decades have lived in to "let the department know about northern and eastern states threat- called into session anything that is needed." Mr. ens to become a "plague" in die of February, bis Used washing machines for re- | (Continued on Page Ten.) North Texas,

THE OLD HOME TOWN

LDOO WPA MEN TO FLOOD FOR WORK

January Payroll Reduced Far Below Normal by Bad Weather

REGULAR HOURS IGNORED

Dr. Watson Gives Power to District Chiefs

COLUMBUS, Jan. 29.-- (UP) Four thousand Ohio WPA workers engaged in flood rescue and rehabilitation activity had a right today to reflect on the truth of the famillar" ill wind" adage.

Their emergency employment this week had given them the opportunity to make up thousands of dollars in pay which they had lost earlier in the month because of weather conditions that suspended activity on many projects,

Continued bad weather has reduced the January payroll far below the normal level of \$8,500,000 a month. WPA executives said, although no exact figures are yet available.

In Cincinnati and vicinity, where much of the recent flood work has centered, normal project operations have been largely suspended since Jan. 1 because of bad weather, according to J. Otis Garber, deputy WPA administrator for

Wages Reduced There and elsewhere, inability to carry on projects has reduced wa-

ges of many workers below a sub-

mistence level for the month. Working over-time in fighting the flood, however, those in the Ohio river counties have piled up many extra hours of employment at regular hourly wages, which

will be reflected in their next pay checks. Dr. Carl Watson, WPA administrator for Ohio, today had authorized his district directors, in river counties where the emergency warrants such atcion, to disregard the normal eight-hour day and 40hour week in assigning their men

to rehabilitation work. week in opening rehabilitation week period, in order to speed the distressed river valley. delivery of checks. Later pay periods will be on the normal basis, except that checks may be larger

Flood activity is not likely to

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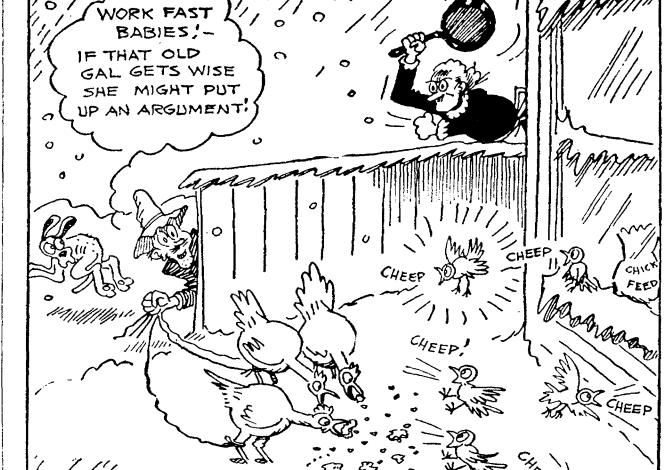
because of over-time work.

SHERIFF'S SALE **REAL ESTATE**

FRANK G. HUDSON, AS ADMINISTRATOR DE RONIS NON ETC.
PLAINTIFF, VS. ALLEN GOOD, ET
AL, DEFENDANTS, COURT OF
COMMON PLEAS, PICKAWAY
COUNTY, OHIO. CASE NO. 17,538.

In pursuance of an Order of Sale
from said Court to me directed in
the above action, I will expose to
cale, at public auction, at the door
of the Court House in Circleville,
Pickaway County, Ohio, on Monday the 1st day of February, 1937
at 2 o'clock, p. m., the following
described real estate, situate in the
County of Pickaway and State of
Ohio, and in the city of Circleville
located on Edison Avenue, to-wit;
Being lots numbers fifteen hundred ninety-two (1592), Fifteen
hundred ninety-three (1592), Fiftteen hundred ninety-four (1594) and
twenty one feet (21) in width off of
the west side of lot number Fifteen
hundred ninety-four (1595) in the west side of lot number Fifteen hundred ninety-five (1595) in Ebert's Cedar Hill Addition to the Ehert's Cedar Hill Addition to the said City of Circleville, Ohio,
Said premises appraised at: Lot acts of God,
No. 1592 at \$400.00, Lot No. 1593
at \$350. Lot No. 1594 at \$250.00,
and 21 feet on the west side of lot No. 1595 at \$150.00. A total of feeted area. TERMS OF SALE: CASH, To be

Sheriff Fickaway County, Ohio. HARRY L. MARGULIS. (Jan. 1, 8, 15, 22, 29) D.



ber of WPA workers in the coun- ing."

UNWISE EXPOSURE

ties affected, Garber said. work for which WPA is responsible, he estimated. Meanwhile other projects on which the men have been employed will be suspended sions in Ohio would be placed untemporarily.

OHIOANS SECREST **PROJECTS** FOR

He also authorized them to set 000,000 Secrest bill establishing head of the division of social asup an initial pay period of one an Ohio valley authority, with sistance, recently created by exepower to formulate a far reaching cutive order of Gov. Davey. projects, instead of the usual two- flood control program for the now

The measure, introduced by Rep-

Robert R. Secrest, D., O., provides for appointment by the president of three authority directors authorized to use funds for land purchases, reforestation and dam, reservoir and canal projects to be Campbell and children. constructed by Army engineers.

FLOOD DISTRICT

COLUMBUS, Jan. 29—(UP)— Drastic authority would be given to Governor Davey to control prices for food and other necessities in the flood stricken areas, under the provisions of a bill introduced in the house of representatives by Rep. Patrick F Monahan (D., Cuyahoga).

The proposed law would give the governor power "during or in greatly improved. He is in Grant anticipation of an impending hospital. crisis affecting a substantial number of citizens, resulting from acts of God, labor disputes or other causes", to declare a "state of emergency" existing in the af-

During this "state of emergency," under the bill's provisions, CHARLES IL RADCLIFF, no vendor of food or other necessities would be permitted to in- ries if they keep on respecting the crease prices "above the average one who does evil.

DOC PILLSBURY REPORTS THAT ED WURGLER

WILL BE CONFINED TO HIS HOME FOR SEVERAL

DAYS WITH SEVERE HEAD PAINS CAUSED BY

The measure was introduced Present forces there will be primarily as a result of reports sufficient to do all rehabilitation that food prices have sky-rocketed in the flood areas, and with a view to meeting similar situations in the future.

Administration of old age penliam H. Boyd and William J. Zoul, ture at Ohio State University. both of Cleveland, in the senate, and by Rep. Lody Huml, also of

Cleveland, in the house. The proposed commission would take over power now vested in WASHINGTON, Jan. 29-(UP) the chief of the division of aid The House Ohio delegation had for the aged. Under the supervisvoted today to support the \$150,- ion of Judge Henry J. Robison,

ATLANTA

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hurtt of Clarksburg visited on Wednesday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Earl

--Atlanta-Plans are being completed for a box social to be held on Thursday DAVEY OFFERED evening of this week at the school auditorium and sponsored by the MUCH POWER IN Ladies Aid Society of the local M. E. Church,

mother, Mrs. Alice Conrad. He is a student at the University of burnums, such as the arrow-wood Cincinnati and will remain here and highbush cranberry are often until flood waters subside and classes are resumed.

R. V. Hamman attended Farmers Week in Columbus on Tues-Karl Gerhardt who was oper-

ated for appendicitis last week is Mr. and Mrs. Homer Wright

were Tuesday visitors in Colum-

Miss Ruth Hosler of Clarksburg was a Tuesday guest of Mrs. Earl Campbell and children.

But the righteous are accesso-Teh chief trouble with the world

YOUTHFUL STARS OF SCREEN PLAY DRAMA ON RADIO

Errol Flynn and Anita Louise to Appear at 9 This Evening

Nine o'clock tonight brings an outstanding screen couple to the microphone in dramatization of "Green Lights." Errol Flynn and Anita Louise, rapidly-rising actors, play the leading roles.

The program is carried over CBS with Fred MacMurray, also of the screen, as master of ceremonies. WBNS, Columbus, WHIO, Dayton, and WKRC, Cincinnati can be heard locally. The remainder of the program

offers many highlights including Raymond Paige's orchestra, Anne Jamison, soprano; Igor Gorin, haritone; Frances Langford, con-

HAMPDEN IN DRAMA

Walter Hampden will do the role for which he is famous all over the world on the Saturday Night Party. Besides being guest master of ceremonies he plays a scene from "Cyrano," the drama that is now almost synonomous with the

name of Hampden in America. Mischa Levitski, a guest at the party, will do three piano numbers - "Troika" by Tschaikowsky, Chopin's "Etude on the Black Keys," and a composition of his own, the "Arabesque Waltz."

Lucia Graeser, the young so prano who made a hit at last week's party has been held over and sings "More Than You Know" as her solo. She and Donald Dickson, baritone, will also be the soloists in a tabloid production of WET SPOTS numbers from "Carmen," with the orchestra and New Yorkers Chor-

COLUMBUS, Jan. 29 - Many us. Miss Graeser sings the "Habanera," Dickson the "Toreador gins. Song" and the orchestra plays the overture to the opera and the inder the control of a new five-memgardens for the first time in many troduction to Ac. 2. Dickson's solo is a spiritual "Down by the

KIRSTEN FLAGSTAD SINGS

The great Kirsten Flagstad, sotain low spots where water form- prano of the Metropolitan Opera man, Jean Spencer and Carl Imler. erly accumulated and have plant- and noted Rochester Philharmonic ed various flowers and shrubs in Orchestra under the baton of the these spots which are not capable conductor-pianist Jose Iturbi, will Evelyn Strawser. of standing the oversupply of be the features of a "Good Neighmoisture or standing water they bor Concert" to be broadcast from Rochester, New York, on Sunday Justice, Dorothy Poling, Mildred These low wet spots can be night, Jan. 31. A nation-wide Shupe and Esther Waliser. planted with materials that can hook-up of the NBC-WEAF withstand the water. These can ("Red") network will broadcast be planned for now, for spring the music between 10 and 11 p. m. The concert will be the sixth not only can withstand the water, in the "Good Neighbor" series inbut are often found growing in the terpolated among the usual "Sunlow wet places, are many of our day Nights at Carnegie Hall" programs which are broadcast regu-

The winterberry, or deciduous larly from that citadel of music in

Saltcreek-twp SCHOOL NEWS

First grade: Phyllis Anderson Mary Ellen Woodward, Leslie Hawks and Carl Justice. Second grade: Evelyn Doner

CIRCLE THEATRE FRIDAY - SATURDAY

REB RUSSELL and

Rebel "The Marvel Horse" in "The Cheyenne Tornado"

Also Serial - Popeye

Cannon To Right Of Them, Cannon To Left Of Them,

Cannon In Front Of Them Volleyed And Thundered Jaws Of Death" That A Comrade Might Live For Love! ERROL FLYNN OLIVIA de HAVILLAND

The CHARGE of the

Selected Short Subjects

SUNDAY, MONDAY, TUESDAY

JAN. 31 — FEB. 1 and 2

COPYRIGHT, 1931-LEE W STANLEY-CENTRAL PRESS 1-29-37 produce much increase in the num- price during the 30 days preceed- SOME FLOWERS, SHRUBS **THRIVE**

by STANLEY

Ohio gardeners, who are experiencing miniature floods in their ber commission, to be appointed years, will have to make replaceby the governor, under terms of ments of plants, according to Vica bill introduced by Senators Wil- tor H. Ries, specialist in floricul-

Possibly, during the last five or

six years they have forgotten cer-

are receiving this winter. planting. Among the shrubs that

holly, found growing in many of New York. Upwards of 3,400 our northern bogs, is excellent, citizens of Rochester and the sur-The ninebark, found along many rounding area in western New of our stream banks, is equally York State are expected to view able to withstand the moisture, the broadcast, and the short con-Several of the shrubby dogwoods, cert that precedes it, in the beausuch as the silky dogwood, the tiful Eastman Theatre in Rochesred-twigged dogwood, and the gray | ter. Allen Conrad is visiting with his our roadside ditches, as is the comdogwood, are often found along mon elderberry. Many of the vifound growing in the bogs of the animacommunication in the bogs of the northern part of Ohio. Another bush abl to withstand considerbble moisture is the European, or

common privet. Among the perennial flowers for wet ground are the hibiscus, or marsh mallow, the false dragonhead, lythrum or loosestrife, the turtlehead, the forget-me-not, the Turkscap lily, the bergamot or monarda. Among the annuals. one charming little thing found growing wild in our western states is the monkey flower. These plants although found growing native also may be purchased from almost any of the many nurseries here in Ohio.

is that nations and men can stoop to dishonor without losing caste.

HENRY STEPHENSON

Stars of the Air



TYRONE POWER, JR., young 20th Century-Fox player, seems headed towards second generation film stardom. He is the son of the late Tyrone Power, famous on stage and screen.

Marvene Gardner, Richard Murphy and Franklin Strous. Seventh grade: Martha Parker and Evelyn Strawser.

Eighth grade: Eugene Crawford, Francis Fraunfelter, Dorothy Poling, Mildred Shupe and Esther

Waliser. Freshmen: Ruth Mary Crawford

and Charlotta Schaal. Sophomore: Mildred Bower, Emma Bowsher, Miriam Hinton, Eileen Justice, and Freda Waliser. Junior: Mary Shupe and Loren

Senior: Edith Bower, Vivian Justice, Blanche Hill and David

Third Six Weeks Third Grade: Elaine Bahnsen, Wayne Bower, Dwight Rector. Arnetta Seymour and Myron Wig-

Fourth Grade: Betty Hinton, Betty Jo Minshall, Fann Kent and

Max Luckhart. Fifth grade: Marguerite Kelley, Mary Ann Macklin, Franklin

Rodocker, Donald Strous and Don ald Waliser. Sixth grade: Marjorie Bower. Sara Jane Rector, Norma Speak-

Seventh grade: Leota Bell Clark, Martha Parker, Doris Riffle and Eighth grade: Eugene Crawford, Francis Fraunfelter, Lois

> First Semester Perfect Attendance

First grade: Phyllis Anderson Dorothy Dumm, Leslie Hawks, Glenn Heffner and Carl Justice. Second grade: Gertrude Jones and Melvin Tatman.

Third and fourth grade: Wayne Bower, Richard Imler, Laurence Anderson, Norma Jean Dunkle, Arnetta Seymour, Alberta Pritchard, Eldon Drum, Max Luckhart, Lloyd Tatman, Charlotte Dille. Louise Hawks, Ann Spencer, Joyce Strawser and Phyllis Pritchard. Fifth grade: Mattie Mae Ebert,

Marjorie Jones, Roanne Ketteman, Richard Drum, Donald Strous and Billy Woodward. Sixth grade: Jennie Anderson,

Bernice Jones, Sara Jane Rector,

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Seventh and eighth grades: Virginia Tatman, Norma Hardman, Evelyn Strawser, James Reichelderfer, Edna Anderson, Betty Neff and Roberta Gaines.

Freshman: Jane Dawson, Charotta Schaal, Frederick Garret and Robert Strous.

Sophomore: Mildred Bower, Eileen Justice and Foster Spang-

Grade News The first and second grades are enjoying the radio their teacher

had installed for them. The third and fourth grades had a short temperance program in their room last Friday, which consisted of songs, a prayer, and reading of stories and poems.

John Spencer, seventh grade pupil, who was in the hospital for an appendicitis operation has returned to school, Jan. 21. We wish shortly after the first of the year. John good luck the rest of the

This and That Through the courtesy of C. B Body of Adelphi, the student body had the opportunity of listening to the presidential inauguration

Supt. G. D. McDowell visited our school Jan. 19, 1937. Thirty-five of "The New American Song Books" have been purchased for use in the music department.

Wednesday, Jan. 20.

Chapel Announcements On Jan. 13, Rev. Swisher of

Stoutsville, was the speaker in On Jan. 20, the school had the

pleasure of hearing Rev. Elsa of Tarlton. Rev. Elsa chose as his subject, "Christianity". His very splendid talk was enjoyed by the entire school and we wish to thank him for it.

has been directed at the G-men except that they permit the public enemies to get away from them, which, after all, is what really matters. Blessed are the poor. They

Up to now about every criticism

needn't hid their pocketbooks when somebody praises them.

FRIDAY & SATURDAY



IN STRENGTH AS REST CONTINU

WASHINGTON, Jan. 29-(UP) -Senator Vic Donahey of Ohio who has been confined in Naval hospital here for two weeks, today was reported to be improving slowly. His physicians state that he will not be permitted to leave the hospital for another week or 10 days.

Senator Donahey suffered a relapse this week. He is still running a high temperature and his condition was described as "considerably weakened."

The senator contracted a cold Other complications developed following a minor automobile accident, finally sending him to the hospital. His strength is returning.

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DEVIL'S ISLAND

France Will Abandon Its Penal Colony But Will Keep Stern Discipline

6,000 HARDENED MEN HELD

Remunerative Work For Men Biggest Problem

PARIS, Jan. 29 - (UP)-When France abolishes forever the world's last transportation colony of Devil's Island, as it is expected to do in the spring parliamentary session, it will be faced with many problems concerning the criminals. But the main problem will be an industrial one.

With the passage of the new law France will have 6,000 hardened life prisoners on its hands. They will have to be housed, clothed, fed, guarded and kept busy. The reform will cost a large sum in the first years, as sites must be bought and prisons built, but in the end the cost of keeping the prisoners will be less than half of the Devil's Island regime. The original cost has been estimated at nearly \$1,000,000, budgeted over a 10-year period.

Upkeep to Cost Less Prisoners in the Devil's Island colony were a full waste, for they produced nothing and cost the state about 65 cents a day, all expenses included. In France they will cost only from 20 to 25 cents, for they will be put to work and thus partly repay their cost. It is estimated that \$150,000 will be Book One next week. saved each year in the cost of

keeping these hardened criminals. The new law, which comes before Parliament at its next session, calls for a complete change of regime for the lifers formerly sent to French Guiana. They will be kept in France in colonies of between two and three hundred

The regime they undergo will not be too pleasant. For the first period, whose maximum is three years, they will be kept in solitary confinement without seeing or speaking to anyone from the out-

The next five, ten or fifteen in prison shops where absolute silence will be maintained. Finally, if the prisoner shows signs of improvement, he gradually will be trained for release and reabsorption in civil life.

Sites Favored and Opposed

Already government headquarters has begun to receive messages from some departments of the country refusing to permit any prison to be constructed there, lest the good name of the community be lost. On the other hand, several districts where such prisons have existed in the past, particularly Saint-Martin-de-Re, where criminals were kept before being embarked for Devil's Island, have pleaded that prisons be kept going there or local industry will col-

The biggest problem is finding remunerative work for the convicts. The popular Front government has decided that in the future no prisons are to be allowed to sell their products because of competition with workers and producers. Te state, particularly the army, will be the buyers for whom the lifers, will work in future. Already the tsate believes it will save much money while it is making

honest men out of criminal out-COURT NEWS

MARRIAGE LICENSE Emerson Boggs, 28, farmer Clarksburg, and Wilma Marie

PROBATE COURT J. W. Andrix estate, entry reduc-

Davis, Williamsport.

ing bond filed. COMMON PLEAS COURT Katherine E. Florence v. Emmitt

L. Florence, action for divorce filed.

But if we ever get a perfect system, we won't know it unless we have perfect people to run it.

TELEPHONE "THUMBERS"

ARE

GETTING

FEWER

Louisville's Hydro-Electric Plant Submerged



THIS AIRVIEW, taken from a plane, shows how powerhouse at government dam at Louisville, barely remaining out of rushing torrent. Louisville, a city of 330,000, was without power, heat

ATLANTA SCHOOL NEWS

First Grade Those having perfect attendance the first semester are: Jane Donohoe, Marilyn Drake, Sherman Hawke, and Billy Sullivan. We are almost through our

primer and will start reading in

Second Grade cent for our room in spelling this were: Oren Neff, Marian Dale week. Severeal new names were Bowshier, Emogene Carr, Norma added this week to our spelling Albright, Mary Martha Hamman, Circleville. honor roll.

Spelling honor roll: Wilbert Bowles, Lucille Goldsberry, Boyd feur, Miriam Hawke and Lawrence Kearns, Judith Higman, June Neff. scattered throughout the country. Peck, Norman Rinehart, Drake, Wanda Lee Self, Warner ance the first semester are: Imo-Turner, Dorothy Zimmerman, Net- gene Canterbury, Marelyn Camptie Shonkwiler, Iva Short, Albert bell, Jane Hope Skinner, Paul Thacker, Betty Skinner, Billy Joe Mills, Hott, Marian Neff, Bob Stonerock, Hawke, Jean Creighton, Thomas Lewis Neff. Junior Rapp.

> Higman, June Peck, Wanda Lee bright. ty Skinner, Wilbert Bowles.

The semester honor roll is the same as this six weeks honor roll. June Peck, Judith Higman, Wanda Lee Self, Wilbert Bowles, Dorothy Zimmerman, Cors Nelle Turner, Lewis Neff and Nettie Shonkwiler, all have had perfect

attendance this year thus far. Third and Fourth Grades Irma Lee Brooks, Rosemarie Donohoe, Barbara Ater, Richard Babb, Dean Drake, and Betty Hott have had perfect attendance the

first half of this year. Tuesday was Jack Hamman's birthday. He was 10 years old. We have added three pages to

our "Far North Booklet." Fifth and Sixth Grades

We have the music contest and attendance banners in our room

We made color charts in our art Spelling awards for the first se-

mester were awarded to Mary Marguerite Kearns and Carolyn Gerhardt.

Weekly spelling honor roll: Mary Stevenson, Carolyn Gerhardt, Mary Marguerite Kearns, Hazel Hatfield.

The following had 100 per cent attendance the first semester: Doris Dean, Betty Estep, Charles Downing, Opal Zimmerman, Mary Jane Downing, Mary Stevenson, Sara Skinner, Rosemarie Skinner, Darrel Turner, James Steele, Paul

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Six weeks honor roll: Fifth: *Carolyn Gerhardt, *Mary Stevenson, *Virginia Gerhardt, Doris Dean. Sixth: *Charles Ger-

hardt, *Mary Marguerite Kearns, *Hazel Hatfield. Those starred were on the se-

mester honor roll. Seventh and Eighth Grades Those who made 90 per cent or We are trying to have 100 per above in our history examination Jean Creighton, Joan Dawson, Stella Skinner, Glenna Jean Shauf-

Joe Pupils having perfect attend-Twila Hayes, Miriam Six weeks honor roll: Judith Martha Hamman, and Norma Al-

Self Joe Drake, Boyd Kearns, Bet- Six weeks honor roll: Stella Skinner, Oren Neff, Jean Creighton, Mary Martha Hamman, Twila Hayes, Marelyn Campbell and Marian Dale Bowshier. Lloyd Beekman enrolled this week in the eighth grade. He transferred from New Martinsborough.

> Jean Creighton, reporter. High School News

Freshman In algebra we are studying "Division of a polynomial by a poly-

In general science we are working on unit four "Providing Heat and Fresh Air in our Buildings."

The Latin class is studying the eighth use of the ablative. The home problems class are learning how to refinish furniture.

The essay is being studied in literature class. Mary Anise Bush, reporter.

Sophomore The world history class is still studying about Napoleon Bonaparte. We are studying this week how he aspired to be master of

In literature we are making reports on interesting poems and their authors.

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DIES IN HOSPITAL

AFTER OPERATION

Circleville friends have received word of the death of Harry E. Calvert, 50, a lineman with the Circleville telephone company for several years, in White Cross hospital, Columbus.

Mr. Calvert was born and reared neighborhood, in giving cash and in Pickaway county and spent the supplies for the flood distressed. greater part of his life in and near

He suffered an accidental head injury while in the employ of the Columbus Railway Power and Light Co., last May 13, from which he never fully recovered. Two brain operations for the removal of pressure failed to save his life. Surviving are his widow, five Donohoe, Stella Skinner, Mary children, two brothers and two

HIGHWAY TRUCK HAULING WATER IN FLOOD AREA

Joe Hickey, employe of the state highway department who took a tank truck to Marietta Wednesday, expects to be hauling water in the district for the next two weeks. The truck was the one used to haul water for stock last | summer during the severe drought. It was cleaned and steamed before leaving Circleville.

Cliff Sowers, highway employe, took two boats to the flood district Thursday. He was expected home Friday.

Repairs may be completed on Route 22, Friday, and open the road to traffic Saturday.

EXECUTOR'S

PUBLIC SALE

OF PERSONAL **PROPERTY**

The undersigned will offer for sale at PUBLIC AUCTION, on Tuesday, the 2nd day of February, 1937, at the late residence of Sophia Morris, dec'd., at 318 North Court Street, in the City of Circleville, O., beginning at 12 o'clock, the following personal property belonging to said

1 large kitchen range, 1 kitchen cabinet, 2 tables, 1 book case, 1 office desk, 1 wall rack, 1 dining table and side board and chairs, 1 davenport, library table, 3 beds and 2 bureaus, 7 rocking chairs, 8 cane bottom chairs, 2 old fashion mirrors, 2 mohair chairs, 1 mchair sofa, 1 mohair rocking chair, 1 couch 4 rugs and numerous small rugs, 1 radio stand, 1 Breech loading shot gun, I sewing machine, 2 wash stands, 1 refrigerstor, 1 porch sette, 1 lot of dishes, 1 lot of pictures, 5 tables . A.s other articles too

numerous to mention. Terms of sale - CASH

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alive, lots of poultry to the Pitts-

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today. Just a dozen or so of the

older people here, remember when,

near the N. & W. depot, a poul-

a big business shipping dressed

Scothorn One of Boys

A Mr. Frazier, we think it

was, who stated in a recent letter

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By S. D. FRIDLEY Phone Ashville 79

Mr. and Mrs. Dallas Griffith are 79 and 73 years of age respectively Mr. Griffith says that he has lived to see what many others have not. He has seen seven generations of his family from his great Sark of Harrison township, east selves and what they say is so. grandfather to his great grandchildren. Mr. Griffith, too, tells us that he has served as village marshal here for fifteen years; clerk of the village for three school board twelve years; truant The building belongs to Clyde street. and health officer for several Hoover but leased to the Pure Oil years and last, but not least, people. Who is to be placed in twenty years at St. Paul and charge is not yet announced. thirty years at Ashville as a Sunday school teacher. He did not tell us that for many years he taught in that "little red school house" you hear so much about, and did a good job of it.

Ryan to Live With Barch Sam Ryan will make his home with Jesse Barch, his brother-inlaw in the near future.

Morrison Likes Kansas City A card was received today from try dealer was located and did Bob Morrison, in school at Kansas city, says he likes that hust- poultry. And this gave employling, big town fine and "high ment to several persons. hats", when he has it on, most everybody in the city, because his room is on the 31st floor of the great Power Building. Bob is else that goes along with it. And while we are talking Kansas City, we mention another Ashville boy, born here at least, in the person crossing by an N. & W. train. of William Brobeck who, with his wife, runs a restaurant there. This Brobeck whom we are mentioning, is a son of W. H. and Mrs. Brobeck, this village.

---- Ashville-Hines Collects Money Harley C. Hines, northeast of Ashville, has been doing his bit along with many others in that

Team killed, wagon smashed, boys a good landing and was not seriously hurt. But Ira Scothorn can tell you this whole story better than we are telling it, because he Mr. Hines said \$150 in money had was one of the boys who made the been collected and a large quan- landing-that was one of his lucky

tity of clothing and food. St. Paul days. -Ashville Muhlenberg Invades

Muhlenberg basket ball team here this Friday night and New William Sark, 15, underwent Holland next Tuesday night. And an operation for appendicitis at they both are to be "trimmed", St. Francis hospital Monday. He whatever that means. We got this is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Homer from the Ashville team themof Duvall. Word from the hospial,

Hal Reids Move Mr. and Mrs. Hal Reid moved their household goods today from West Main street to the dwelling years; clerk and treasurer of oil station is nearing completion, of Mrs. Reid's mother, on Cromley

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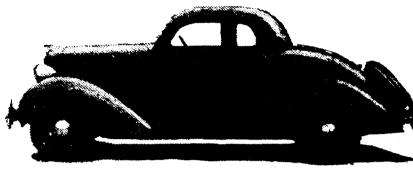
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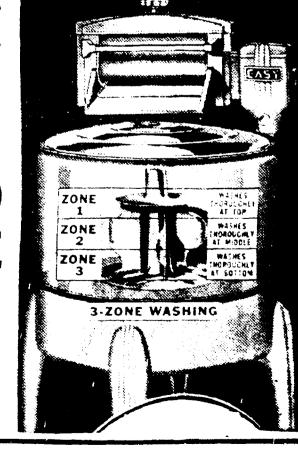
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PLEA OR PRODUCTION

Congressmen Acclaim Plan For Abundant Work as "Right Step"

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Roosevelt's Approval Seen in Secretary's Move

WASHINGTON, Jan. 29-(UP) - Congressmen today acclaimed Secretary of Agriculture Henry A. Wallace's call for "abundant production" this year as a "step in the right direction."

Republicans and Democrats alike expressed approval of Wallace's determination to "fill up the storage bins" against the possibility of another drought.

"I am very glad the administration has apparently adopted a policy of greater abundance," Sen. Charles L. McNary, Republican farm leader from Oregon, said. "It is in accord with my own views.' Sen. Lynn J. Frazier, R. N. D. co-author of the Frazier-Lemke

crop reduction." Congressional approval apmal granary" program for storage urged this, apparently with President Roosevelt's approval.

"Except for such diversion of food and feed crops as is necessary for soil conservation, I believe it is in the interest of consumers, farmers and the general public that farmers produce abundantly of these crops this year," Wallace said in a statement telephoned from Chicago, where he spoke at a farm meeting last night.

CHURCH NOTICE

ASHVILLE - LOCKBOURNE LUTHERAN PARISH H. D. Fudge, Pastor First English Lutheran Church

Sunday school, 9 a. m. Divine worship, 9:45 a. m. Catechetical class, every Tuesday, 4:15 p. m.

Council meeting, Wed., Feb. 3rd, 7:30 p. m. St. Matthew Lutheran Church

Lockbourne Sunday school, 10:00 a. m. Divine worship, 11:15 a. m. Catechetical class, every Satur-

day, 9:30 a. m. Luther league, Friday, Feb. 5th, 8:00 p. m.

ASHVILLE M. E. CHURCH

Walter C. Peters, Pastor 9:15 a. m. church school. Stan-

ley Beckett, Supt. Topic: "Alcoholic Beverages-a Financial Liability or Asset." 10:30, worship service with sermon by the pastor. Subject: "Hu-

man Values," Mt. 7-8. Friday, Feb. 5, W. F. M. S. HEDGES CHAPEL M. E. CHURCH

9:30 a. m. church school. Homer Reber, Supt. Topic: "Alcoholic Beverages - a Financial Asset or Liabitily.'

7:30 p. m. worship service, sermon by the pastor, subject: "Why I am a Methodist." Thursday, Feb. 4, W. F. M. S.

6:45 p. m. Epworth League.

Sunday night's sermon topic will be the first of three sermons under this title.

ORIENT SCHOOL NEWS

ANTONIO DE LA CONTRACTOR DE We have had some very interesting debates from the pupils. Some of our topics were as fol-

Resolved: That a stone house has more advantages than a wooden house. (Grade Seven-Science)

Resolved: That a dog is a better companion for a boy or girl than a pony.

(Grade Six) Resolved: That examinations should be abolished. Grade Eight)

We are sorry to hear that one of our seventh grade girls is very ill. Margretta Thacker has not been back to school since Christmas vacation. We're all anxious to see her.

We almost solved the Mattson kidnaping case in our current event period, or maybe we should say, we wish we could get the reward. The class sympathizes with the boy's family and we realize how such a disaster would affeet the friends, as such an innocent child as Charles was.

Ripley has overlooked one wonder. Millions of people are grimly saving to pay debts they could begion eve

Fighting Typhoid in West Virginia



EVELYN JEAN HARTUNG was a good little trouper when the waters of the Ohio River forced her to leave her home. She didn't weep. But when Dr. Recce M. Pedicord gave her an injection of anti-typhoid compact was too much. She wept. This picture was taken in Market Auditorium, Wheeling, West Virginia.

CAT'S ACTIVITY and costs, fine suspended, Thurs-

city building, turned several shades the expense of cleaning the car of high in the top of an oak tree. first opportunity to ride from the farm mortgage moratorium bill, lighter Friday morning when one said "the plan of abundance is of the pet cats at the department went into a first class "cat fit."

much better than the system of Davis was in the basement of the building reading a newspaper peared general for an "ever-nor- when the cat ran downstairs and started its acrobatics. "That cat of farm surpluses in government was all over the place and you warehouses for distribution in never saw such carrying-on," years of short crops. Wallace Davis said. "That thing ran all around me and even turned loop the loops. I ran in the stock room and stayed there 'til the excitement was over."

Davis came out of the basement in a big rush and seemed perfectly contented to remain on the first floor during the morning. Police officers made a search for the cat after the affair, but it could not

GRAHAM ORDERS WINTERS TO PAY \$53 IN DAMAGES

Oble Winters, arrested Wednesday night after breaking out six panes of glass in the door of a W. High street home, was fined \$10

day night by Mayor W. J. Gra-JANITOR ham and ordered to settle all ex-

Dick Davis, negro janitor at the the hospital for cuts on his hands, panions, saw a buzzard perched caused when he sat down in the tumbling down. machine, and having new panes installed in the door of the residence.

> disorderly charge. Police chief work this message was transscrib-William McCrady said she had ed: "If you get this please answer tossed a brick through a window Ollie Boggs, route 2, Box 7, Maof a W. High street home, the dill, Oklahoma." same home visited by Mr. Winters the night before.

bill would amount to approximate-

sults would have been the same if he had.

BUZZARD AFTER CARRYING TO SAFE PLACE penses in connection with the af- NOTE 10 YEARS

The bills included treatment at Grown, hunting with three com- a nearby ravine.

A snuff box, fastened by a wire, dangled from the buzzard's neck Mayor Graham said the entire Brown opened the lid of the box and found some small pieces of paper. He brought the box and its Irma French, city, was in the paper contents to a Durant newscity jail Friday on a drunk and paper office where after careful

A letter to the postmaster at Madili asking if Boggs still lived on route 2 brought a reply that he Westerner, up for drunken driv- did. The postmaster explained ng, denied the charge by saying that Boggs had tied the snuff box he had never learned to operate a with the message inside it on the motor vehicle. No doubt the re- | buzzard's neck about 10 years ago. Durant is about 35 miles from



INDIAN RECALLS DAKOTA BATTLE

PIERRE, S. D. (UP) - The battle of Wounded Knee, last important conflict between the whites and Indians, was fought on a chill, dreary day 46 years ago.

Since then many stories have been told by survivors on both sides, some distorted, some fair. Ed Jones, pioneer rancher, who

was a government guide at the time has offered his version of his experiences during the period of the Messiah delusion, while Peter One Skunk, now living on the Cheyenne River reservation, tells how he escaped the fire of the soldiers. Jones grew to manhood among

Indian friends in the west river country, and today is a leading authority on their customs and points of view. He relates how an Indian named Bull Eagle, dressed in a "ghost" shirt which the Indians wore with the belief it made them immune to the bullets of the OF whites, insisted he shoot at him. Several times Bull Eagle yelled, 'shoot, friend," firm in the be-SHOT lief he could not be harmed while wearing the "ghost" shirt.

One Skunk, now nearly 70, was wounded in the head in the first of wealth in Australia. volley from the soldiers, but was DURANT, Okia. (UP)—Cooper able in the confusion to escape to

A riderless horse presented his Bryan Custer of blood spots Brown aimed and the bird came battleground, but a slug intended for him, felled his horse and it



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volved increased from \$565,000,- \$1,110,000,000. 000 to approximately \$1,910,000,period, the proportion of the assured population has grown from has increased by 470,000 in 26

20 to nearly 40 per cent. The general increase in savings bank deposits is another sign of Australia's growing wealth. In 1910, there were 1,500,000 savings bank deposits aggregating \$265,-000,000. In April, this year, there

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persons in 1936. The total sum in- were more than 4,250,000, totaling

Since 1922, motor cars have in-000. This means that during this creased from 189,00 to 700,00 while the number of telephones

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International Celebration to Mark Opening of Golden Gate Span

MILLIONS INVESTED

Invitations Addressed Many Notables

SAN FRANCISCO Jan 29 -(UP)-A four-day international celebration, to which foreign representatives of every country in the world as well as fleets of naval powers will be invited to participate, will mark the opening of the new Golden Gate bridge at the entrance to San Francisco Harbor next May.

Just as the Statue of Liberty for years has been the landmark of foreigners coming to the United States from the east, California hopes that hereafter its Golden Gate's bridge will be the first monument of American genius to catch the eyes of all entering the United States from the west.

Besides being the first bridge in the world to span the entrance to a great harbor, the Golden Gate bridge will also be the greatest single span suspension bridge in the world. It will have a total length of 6,450 feet of which 4,200 feet will constitute the principal towers. These latter will have a total height of 809 feet from the bed of Golden Gate channel, of

Span Cost 35 Million

at a cost of \$35,000,000 and, while formal invitations have been sent to all countries.

York and which had heretofore

The four-day ceremonies that vill mark the opening, while being also a national Pan-American affair in the fullest sense of the

Invitations are to be addressed to President Roosevelt, the Governor General of Canada, the Lieutenant Governor of British Columbia, the President of Mexico and to the governor of every

Assurances already have been received from the Secretary of the Navy that all fleet in Pacific waters at that time will be concentrated at San Francisco for the event, and it is expected that many other navies will have a contingent present.

One other international aspect of the celebration, but which will be purely American, is that of having two great cavalcades, one starting from Mexico and one from Canada meet on the bridge for the opening ceremonies.

Dog Teams to Be There

The invitations to Canada request that the Canadian cavalcade be headed by the Royal Northwest Mounted Police in full regalia and that include such other aspects of transportation in Canada as native Indians in costume, and dog teams from the northern regions that eventually will join with dog teams from Alaska and delegations from Washington and Ore-

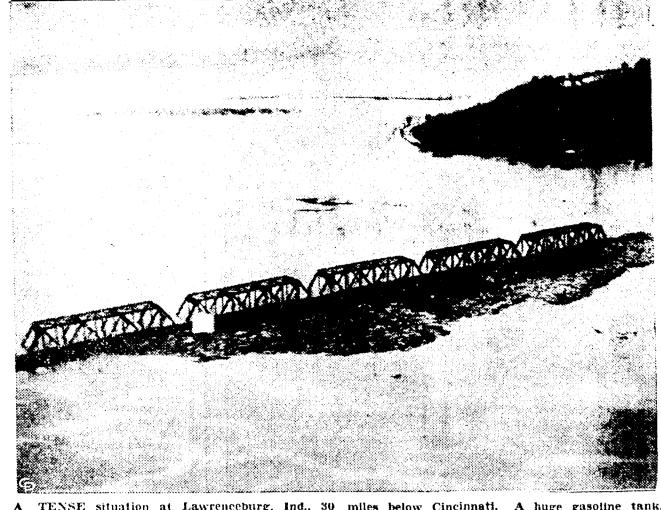
The invitation to Mexico asks that the cavalcade be headed by whatever military display the government may deem advisable, and that it include besides dignitaries, entertainers, singers, dancers and distinguished guests.

One day and night of the fourday celebration will be designated as "International Night," during which foreign residents of cach country will stage their own parades during the day time and their own festivities at night. Mayor Angelo Rossi of San

> DRIVE CAREFULLY-**AVOID ACCIDENTS**

> > CIRCLEVILLE COCA-COLA BOTTLING WORKS

Dangerous Situation-Gasoline Tank Jammed!



TENSE situation at Lawrenceburg, Ind., 30 miles below Cincinnati. A huge gasoline tank, together with debris, is jammed against a railroad bridge crossing the Big Miami river at Lawrenceburg, Indiana, where the stream empties into the flooded Ohio river. A leak and a spark would set off a terrible conflagration.

VOICE ... of the... PEOPLE

Another flood in Ohio. This brings to mind the one of 1913. and really hinders instead of Take time to answer their queswhich 744 feet will be above main At that time my father was very helps. Get busy and do something tions. Allay their fears. In this high water, as compared with the ill and in Mt. Carmel Hospital. I for someone if there is no other excitement and confusion there is 987 feet of the Eiffel Tower at was teaching at Public School on way but keep yourself in control the east side of Columbus at 17th or you, too, can suffer the reaction street. Shortly after noon of that The bridge has been constructed memorable day the news came that they were moving the pathe exact date for the opening tients out of Mt. Carmel hospital. ceremonies has not been fixed, in- | Something snapped in me and I remember getting my hat, coat and away I flew. But how I ever The bridge, which is virtually got to High street I will never completed except for detail work, know. The streets were almost is 700 feet longer than the famous deserted, no street cars running George Washington Memorial no taxis, and just how I reached bridge across the Hudson at New High street remains to me still to this day a mystery. On reaching no more mysterious than electri- as, yet got our feet wet. What is ranked as the world's greatest sus- High street I met a family friend city or gravitation; it is no less disappointment compared with who took me in control, talked to practical and just as certain." me, and even took me to the top floor of the Huntington building not to persuade God to change given the widest international and showed me that that was not His mind and set aside some of the character possible, will be made so. He had field glasses and I law of nature to suit our desire

under way.

are experiencing somewhat the and faith. same disaster. Let each of us feel as we can. At least get first hand that inevitably comes through such acts. Send these flood sufferers good thoughts. Get quiet

some place and do just that. There is a principle in nature the power and importance of which has been recognized throughout the ages, and that is the influence

of prayer. One of the world's greatest scientists has said, "Prayer is the greatest force in the universe. Why find fault with anything that Prayer, with its mighty power, is

The real purpose of prayer is could see no such activity about or personal convenience. Its real value is the effect it has on our-Francisco has cabled Premier selves in reuniting us with the Benito Mussolini inviting him to beneficent, harmonizing, construc-

the hospital. What a fright! Such condition wherein we are once gade." Warner Bros.' stupendous among the feminine fans who are more united with the elements of production suggested by the im- one and all greatly impressed by Today we as the human family love, peace, harmony, good will

I make one special plea and our duty to look up and have an that is for the children even of our encouraging word just as much own city. They stand around and hear these disturbing incidents of information and whatever we can the flood, listen to stories on radio. do to ease the situation, let us do and hear on every side remarks suspension span between the two STORY OF HUMAN INTEREST just that. For many listening to that they little understand that the radio are about reaching the as elders we little realize how hysterical stage. That is not good | much terror is in their hearts. danger of them being neglected and suffering, too, from fear.

Then, too, it is a common remark of making light of this city as a place in which to live. Now lets ask forgiveness and thank God we do live in Circleville. Where we still have food, warm beds, and the comforts of life.

Pick up people who have worked down there and hear their experiences. How they are working without sleep for days and then goes wrong here when we haven't

A Stranger in your midst.

GROUND

THEATRES

AT THE CLIFTONA

It was developed and used to tinue of Nautch dancing girls, than men!" follow the movements of Johnny slaves and members of his court. Weissmuller and Maureen O'Sulli- Besides Errol Flynn and Olivia toria. van in a sequence in "Tarzan de Havilland, the distinguished Escapes" in which they dive from cast includes Patric Knowles, Hena cliff into a river below.

n slow motion.

photographic tasks in the picture, according to cameraman Len Smith, who used a submarine camera and periscope for the under water action.

Edgar Rice Burroughs characters, opening tonight at the Cliftona Theatre, deals with the attempt of an animal hunter to trap Tarzan for exhibition purposes, his amazing escape and the rescue of a safari. Elephant stampedes, an adventure in a quicksand morass. native tortures and an attack of dashing young hero of the big

AT THE GRAND

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The picture is said to have been produced on a mammoth scale "DIVING CAMERA" is the cluding the magnificent palace of ingly: latest feat of studio technicians. the Amir of Suristan with his re-

ry Stephenson, Nigel Bruce, Don-The cameras were mounted on ald Crisp, David Niven, C. Henry a counterweight apparatus that Gordon, G. P. Huntley, Jr., Robert descended toward the water at the Barrat, Spring Byington, E. E. same speed as the falling divers, Clive, J. Carroll Naish, Lumsden thus registering their movements Hare, Walter Holbrook, Princess in the air as they "straightened Baigum, Charles Sedgwick, Scotty out" in their dives. One camera Beckett, George Regas, Colin Kenvorked at normal speed, the other my, Gordon Hart and Helen San-

The diving and a sequence show- Michael Curtiz directed the picng swimming under water pro- ture from the screen play by vided one of the most intricate Michel Jacoby and Rowland Leigh.

AT THE GRAND

An American Legion benefit movie will be shown at the Grand The latest adventure of the Johnny Mack in "Lawless Land." The seventh chapter of Ace Drummond will be shown too in addition to a Buster Keaton comedy. news and a Vitaphone act.

AT THE CIRCLE Reb Russell, who appears as the

weird vampire bats furnish thrills, thrill Western, "The Cheyenne Tornado", which comes to the Circle Theatre tonight and Sat-"The Charge of the Light Bri- urday, has countless admirers mortal poem of Alfred, Lord Ten- the splendid physical proportions nyson, comes to the Grand Thea- of the ex-All American star of tre Sunday with an all-star cast the football field. But Reb evid-

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BOOK ... AND BABY BOOK

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E. MAIN

PREMIUM AND RECIPE

headed by Errol Flynn and Olivia ently doesn't lose his head under Eisenbut stent. de Havilland-and over fifteen the ladies' worship. Chatting on ransacked the re the set of the picture with Victoria Vinton, the pretty heroine with colorful interior settings, in- of the feature, Reb remarked mus- gress lately with street

"Girls are much better-looking a day-coach window still .

"Why, naturally," replied Vic-"No -- artificially!" grinned Russell, and ran hastily for cover!

Police Chief Heavy Sleeper FORT WAYNE, Ind. (UP) --While police chief George F. Try "Rub-My-Tiam" - World's Bar Listmess

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OPEN LETTERS

TO CITY, COUNTY FRIENDS

FOLK: Circleville and Pickaway county have proved during the last week why they own reputations as being among Ohio's best small cities and rural counties. The humane work done to assist persons made homeless by the ravages of Ohio and Scioto river flood waters has been outstanding. It is doubtful if another community in the state can even come close to wholesome food and pure water. Medical matching the willingness with which our attention was provided all. city and county went into action to try to relieve suffering and distress that accompanied the record-breaking flood.

lished a flood relief quota for Pickaway non-stricken city near the flood scene, has county contributions started to pour into more refugees than does Circleville. Chilthe county chairman. The first came from licothe has an allottment, but many other a village west of the city of which any cities that could have accommodated many county would be proud. Then followed of the sufferers delayed action too long or additional gifts of money, clothing, food- were not able to handle the emergency stuffs and other things needed by the when it arose.

passed, until now more than \$3,000 in cannot purchase.

the broad Ohio. It has loaned the Na-tinues longer than expected. tional Guard one of its outstanding physi- The Circuiteer believes that this com-

still in the stricken area.

manner in which civic and business lead-of their lives. ers co-operated in forming an emergency | So, again, congratulations to every indicommittee to handle any situation that vidual and organization having anything might arise. The committee, complete in to do with the community's effort to help every detail, foresaw that in order to ever the homeless of the flood district. make progress in the Portsmouth district

Circleville Herald it was necessary that many of the refugees be removed to other cities so fewer would be on hand to feed, clothe, and house. A notice was sent to Red Cross executives that Circleville was ready to care for as many as 500 sufferers. Officials of the Portsmouth district hardly believed the Central Press Association, and the Ohio Select List. city was willing to accept such a responsibility. But they sent a train filled with refugees, and Circleville opened its arms to them in an effort to relieve their priva-

> Persons who were at the Norfolk & Western depot Wednesday afternoon will never forget what they saw. Refugees, who have gone through years of worry in the last few days, were dazed to find they were being provided temporary homes until the water leaves their own residences in the river district. Some could not believe such was the fact; they were doubtful whether it could be true. But all soon learned that Circleville, aided by contributions from its surrounding communities was prepared to care for them. The efficiency with which the 341 were placed in churches, lodge homes and private buildings speaks well for all who had any part in arranging for their comfort. Not a grumble was heard from one of the homeless; all were happy for the opportunity to find a warm room, a clean bed, good

So far as can be learned, Circleville is one of three Ohio cities caring for flood sufferers. Columbus, because it is the Even before National Red Cross estab- state's capital and because it is the largest

thousands of sufferers. Telephone lines The water has started to subside in the into Red Cross headquarters were kept flood zones, and some of the persons houshumming by persons interested in helping ed in Circleville are beginning to request their more unfortunate fellowmen. "What | that they be permitted to return to Portsdo you need?" came the question. The mouth. All must remain in Circleville unanswer was returned: "Anything you have til Red Cross officials at work along the that you think will help relieve the suffer- river believe it is safe for them to go ing of some child, woman or man." And home. Some believe it will be two or three automobiles loaded with staples; carts weeks before this will be allowed. Until filled to overflowing with clothing; indivi- then the city and county have a real produals carrying all they could in both arms, blem on their hands providing food for and envelopes containing checks and mon- the 341 mouths that demand feeding twice ey started to pour into relief headquarters. each day. But each person who has watch-Before the second day of the crisis was ed the progress of the plans for handling owy hugeness of the studio. reached Circleville and Pickaway county the visitors knows that food will be propassed the quota set by National Red vided. Contributions are needed. Food Cross. Word came that the \$400 sought | will be accepted, so will more clothing. should be doubled. By the time that wire Anything that you might have in your reached county headquarters the quota homes, such as discarded magazines, toys had been trebled. Then came word that or games that might help the children pass the original figure should be expanded by their time, would be appreciated. These four times; that mark had already been are some of the things the Red Cross unit

cash and priceless quantities of food and | National Red Cross has given the local clothing have found their way into emer- chapter a free hand in its work. "Get what gency rooms established solely for the pur- you need," the chairman has been informpose of helping some one who needed help. ed, "and Red Cross will pay the bills." The city has sent a unit of National Much more money has been sent to Wash-Guard medical detachment men to Man-ington for relief than will be spent in Circhester, one of the stricken towns along cleville even though the emergency con-

cians to supervise work in Ironton, one of munity will never forget the good work the hardest hit cities on the river. Another it has done, and is doing during this flood unit of Guardsmen has been busy hauling trouble. The saying that each individual soldiers from one city and another into the is his brother's keeper has never proved more true than right now. Neither will Many individuals have loaned boats for the persons assisted by the efforts of local use in rescue work along the Ohio. Many organizations and individuals forget that owners have gone with their boats and are in Circleville they were given food and clothing and kept warm during a time in Circleville should be proud of the which, in many instances, they despaired

CIRCUITEER

—Ву—

Charles P. Stewart

World At A Glance

A check of the capital's poll- MERELY A START tical opinion of President Roosevelt's recent inaugural address

dicts that might have been expected. New Dealers think it was grand. Anti-New Dealers complain that the president merely generalized -

elicits just as two conflicting ver-

harped on a broad politico-economic philosophy without furnishing any details as to a method of arriving at his objective. * * *

COULD NOT PARTICULARIZE The criticism of the antis does not amount to much non-parti-

sanly speaking. Course, the president generalized. In a talk which necessary was limited to thirty minutes naturally could not even outno approgram involving days or eka to enunciate in particu-

stalls will have to await sub nt messages to congress. president undoubtedly asnotice sense to know that, sich of next ones?

The nub of the address undoubtedly was that democracy must adapt itself to "a changed civilization."

However, can it do so in the short space of another presidential term? It may take generations.

But that is not the present presidential funeral.

A preface to a start is all that F. D.'s message professed to

NEW TYPE PRESIDENTS

What the message does suggest is that a new kind of president is called for

Past presidents-with the exthe time when presidential initia- demic to begin with. tive is essential.

Maybe Roosevelt is the requisite raw material. But will the next one similarly formance. hearers would fill the bill? Or a whole succes-

F. D. R. HAS "IT" Mediocre presidents have done

in the past. As implied by this presidential message mediocrity will not do now or for a long time to come. Whatever charges may be made against Mr. Roosevelt he is not

He is no more mediocre that Hitler or Mussolini.

He may not have what we consider their had qualities, eitherbut his personality, compared with differently. My sister says "Antheirs, may be democratically in- tipathy". My cousin says "Anatvaluable.

WHAT WEATHER!

Climatically Jan. 20 proved itself to be the worst inauguration day ever invented. I predicted it. It has turned out to be, howception of Washington and Lincoln ever, a corking good date for dochave had no duty except to keep tors and undertakers. It had the things going. Now seems to be advantage of an influenza epi-

> Gilead. This was only a one-day per-

The British coronation stretches over an eleven-week period.

MARIE BLIZARD The day that you remember, the day that I forget-Swinburne

AD THIS FIRST:

sciona-rate actor, Just Paynter, whose show has just closed, obtains a card from an old friend, Harry Devanter, a film scout, requesting a screen test for "the nearer". Because of his pride, Just first refuses to permit Janet to continue working and then conceals the fact be has been interest to role of fact he has been playing the role of gigolo at a cocktain bar because he cannot nothing else. Joel is elated when Janet tells him of his chance for a screen test. He does not know that the card was intended for her—not for him. NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY:

CHAPTER 8

"KILL THE baby, Joe!"

Janet, sitting in the shadows back of the row of chairs, each with a name on it, started slightly when the man sitting in the chair marked Mr. Arnhelt shouted that. Then she sat back and smiled,

There were no babies in the corner of the room that was obviously a set. The electrician was setang lights. A baby, then, was

sunlight effect without using a number 2?" Arnhelt's voice was foud and had a sharp, annoved edge. Janet knew that he was a great director and that Mr. Jackson had called to him as he went chrough the corridor in the office ouilding to ask him if he'd mind making a test, that someone named Hank Dive hadn't arrived.

She couldn't decide whether she was glad that Arnhelt was going to do it because Arnhelt was an ace director or whether she was sorry because he seem id to be upset. One way or another, it was sure to affect Joel.

affected as she was, she thought comfortable. happily. She'd spilled his coffee when she was trying to pour it that morning. She'd deliberately cula. What did he say?" taken off her good gloves and talen out a pair with a hole in the thumb. She'd made no sense in her conversation but Joel had whistled in the bath, eaten a hearty breakfast and had been as unmoved as though a screen test were no more than an every day occurrence.

Maybe it's his movie experience with kindly sarcasm.

He'd carried off the brief interwas glad that she hadn't been movie struck.

Then a page had taken them through the corridor, through great Joel!" doors marked silence in huge let-Someone had given Janet a chair

on the fringes of the light that Arnhelt calling him. lighted the set and Joel had gone make-up man who was clad like a physician in a long white apron. down.

Then Joel came into the range did, a little unhappy, a little wistthat was essentially masculine. No, Joel didn't look exactly the same, in the eerie green lights, his skin nique. Okay, Joe? appeared to be yellow and the red no way. Joel had forgotten her there in the shadows.

"We're waiting for Miss Ingoldsby," the director said curtly and paid no more attention to Joel than walked over to him and they talked reached for her hand. for a few minutes. Janet couldn't

hear what they were saying. In a little while Joel came over to her and sat in a chair at her

"What did he say?" she whispered excitedly. "He told me what I'm to do. Guess what?" There was a twin-



"Judging from the effect of the into his pocket and looked down at make-up in that light, I'd say Dra- the girl commanding her glance.

"I've got to make love to some dame named Ingoldsby," Joel answered disgustedly.

"Then, listen, lover," Janet bent toward him. "Why don't you do that bit of business you gave your bride the night we went dancing at the Starlit Roof? Remember? You of the last few weeks, she thought didn't say anything but you looked up at the stars, then you looked at my eyes and pretended you view in Jackson's office with couldn't see the stars any more. aplomb. Jackson had studied his You wore a red rose in your lapel face with close scrutiny as he shot and you took it off and looked at questions at Joel. Questions about it, then you touched my mouth and his theatrical background, about a threw away the rose. Don't you technique that was beyond her. He remember the orchestra was playhad hardly given her a glance. She ing and I said, 'Isn't the music lovely?' and I stopped speaking and you said you heard no music except when I spoke. Oh, do that,

"Is nothing sacred to you?" he ters and led them over a maze of muttered with assumed fury. "Liscables on the floor, past lights that ten, little girl, when I take lessons looked gargantuan in the shad- in acting from my girl, I'm going to quit the acting business.

A pale, blonde, lifeless sort of left the set immediately. off to the dressing room with a girl said in a business like way, "Taking it standing or sitting?"

Janet thought: I know what it the railing. Ingoldsby, you sit on He kissed Janet at the stop where must be like to be going to be a the bench looking up at him. Now, they both got off. "I've got to get father. I wish I could pace up and Mr. . . . er . . . you"—he gestured to my . . . back to my other job," toward Joel. "You are talking to he said. "But I'll sec you at the her from the other side of the rail. usual time." of light. Joel looked as he always You're a young society man. She's a debutante. You've just met at any more. If he guessed that Janet ful yet entirely at ease with a poise the dance and you're falling in love knew he had not been working in with her. She's cold to it. Give a movie, he made no offer of any

was untidy and Janet wondered if was flooded with bright lights. Joel about it. she should tell him. But there was stood at the railing staring at the girl. He began to speak. . . . "Don't stare! Put a little life from the studio."

into it!" shoulder. She swung her eyes up what these things mean." His tone if he had been an office boy sent and Joel smiled. He leaped over was as light as hers but she knew to him with a message. Joel the rail and sat beside her. He what the waiting would mean to

Janet heard the director sigh resignedly. He was bored. "Joel," Janet heard herself shout, 'the stars!"

The director turned his head tosr. all as possible.

In that moment Joel relaxed and

10 YEARS AGO

drive held in Pickaway township.

Only one fox was captured in a

Howard Shaw, employed by

Sturm & Dillard, suffered a

scalp wound when struck by the

Mrs. Daniel Ucker is seriously

ill at her home on W. High street.

25 YEARS AGO

end of a derrick boom.

Then his eyes went up to where the heavens would have been and he looked down into her eyesi quickly. In that small bit there! was no doubt of what his pantomime meant. He wore a flower in his button hole. He took it out and touched the girl's lips with his finger. Then he threw the flower

Miss Ingoldsby got up. "The music has begun," she said as though Janet had given her a cue. Joel stood at her back, his hand hovering shyly at her shoulder as though he dared not touch it. "The music is here," he said. "Please don't take it away.'

Janet saw that Arnhelt had noved forward, his figure alert, his nterest engaged.

"Cut," he said calmly, all the quality of annoyance gone from his "Stay there, please, we'll voice. take that bit of the stars and the flower in a close-up.

Janet relaxed. Then it was over. Joel came straight to her. "It vas grand," she said.

"Let you know," Arnhelt said briefly but he smiled cordially. He

Joel had little to say on the subway ride back to town. It was "Dick, move that bench over to nearly four when they got there.

He never spoke of the movie job us the Robert Montgomery tech- explanation. Janet thought how strange the working of hir mind Janet thought: I won't look. But must have been that he would acon his lips was purple. His hair she couldn't help herself. The set cept it that she never asked

"Don't work too hard," she said lightly. "Save yourself for news

"Oh, that? We probably won't Joel touched the girl on her hear for weeks if ever. I know

And she knew that if she didn't ove him so much, she would have wished that the answer would not be favorable. Down in her heart Joel gave no sign that he heard. she didn't want Joel in the movies. But it was his happiness and not ward Janet who made herself as her own. That was the only thing that mattered.

(To Be Continued)

Looking Back in Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

Judge J. W. Adkins appointed Mrs. J. J. Rooney a member of the Soldiers' Relief Commission.

Miss Rose V. Smith, of Sunnyside, left for New York city where she has accepted a position as teacher of mathematics in the Lady of Lourds Academy.

Don T. Cast is in Florida on a business trip.

Dinner Stories

JUST TOO MUCH!

She: Foreign words are such a trial. Everybody pronounces them omy". And my brother-in-law, the

lawyer, says "Autonomy." He: But excuse me, there is no analogy among these things. She: Analogy? You see, you have still another pronunciation!

MISUNDERSTOOD Two elderly women were talk-

"How's your daughter's Yet there is some balm in golf?" asked one. "She says she's! going round in less and less every time she plays," said the other. "I don't doubt it," came the reply, "but what I saked about was he golf."

conducted a Carnival of Mysteries at the Masonic temple. The committee in charge consisted of Mrs. R. M. Northam, Mrs. E. L. Price and Mrs. Ernest Telbert.

Jesse Davis, Commercial Point, has purchased the barber shop of Joseph Conrad. J. A. and W. C. Baum of Duvall,

are in Dayton visiting their brother, M. L. Baum

It costs the U.S. government about \$8,000 a year to illuminate the Statue of Liberty in New York Members of the Eastern Star harbor.

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tically for a week or two. You'll begin to get results before

this pari passu diet is founded is dropper of cream. and, therefore, do not need so many milk (100 calories). calories in the diet. If you cut | DINNER—Clear consomme soup

If you eat a slice of bread of aver-gravy (another 100 calories); age size at each meal, with an Brussels sprouts (as much as you average amount of butter, those like, you can't eat more than 50 items add 200 calories apiece to calories of sprouts, about a pint your total intake. In all, 600 cal- cupful, but look out for butter ories a day. Or by weight about sauce that goes with them); one 60 pounds of bread and 20 pounds slice of bread and enough butter of butter a year.

lose 80 pounds a year simply by tea with half a lump of sugar and But if the rest of the food intake remains the same, there would be shouldn't be hungry on this. quite a loss. The fact is, in prac-

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D. tice your appetite urges you to THIS IDEA of a diet, which I make up some of the loss from the have named after my medical bread and butter by eating other friend's remark, "pari passu" (with things. But still if you abstain even pace, or with equal steps—from bread and butter, articles not with sud- which nearly everyone likes and den change or eats too much of, you tend to eat break from old more temperately and the total in-

> to reduce And if anyone craves bread and quickly, but butter or has become habituated to more to keep its use at meals, it is easy to use a station- non-caloric substitutes, as will be ary weight. It explained later in the week.

> gets away Any diet of this kind must be from the "fits balanced. It must contain enough and starts" protein, protective substances (vitsystem - amins) and minerals. The diet gorging until here suggested does this. The daily your clothes diets suggested for Sunday and get tight, Monday were printed Friday. Here and then is Tuesday's diet, printed the night starving dras- before so the housekeeper can be

BREAKFAST-Small glass of long. It's hardly noticeable, but orange juice (Vitamin C); one egg, your friends will say, "Haven't you any style; one-half slice toast, with butter (50 calories); coffee with The general principle on which half a lump of sugar and an eye-

very simple. Overweight people LUNCH-One-half cup chicken obvious reasons, as thin people crackers (100 calories); glass of

down, then, on certain articles that (no calories) with two crackers have concentrated nourishment, (50 calories); mutton, one slice you tend to stay stationary or lose only, one-eighth of an inch thick and about the size of a small en-For instance, bread and butter, velope (100 calories, protein) with (50 calories); ice cream, heaping In actual practice this would tablespoon (100 calories); coffee or abstaining from bread and butter, eyedropper of cream (25 calories). Total, about 1,200 calories. You

GRAB BAG

One-Minute Test 1. Where does the Ohio river empty into the Mississippi? 2. Who wrote the opera "Lohen-

grin"? 3. What American playright won the Nobel literature prize last year?

Hints on Etiquette

The well-dressed woman wears ordinary afternoon or street clothes to a tea party. Sleeveless gowns are not in good form at such functions.

Today's Horoscope Persons whose birthday is today often possess great psychic powers, and may profit from relying on intuition to guide them in their

What is your weight?

One-Minute Test Answers 1. At Cario, Ill.

Richard Wagner.

43 pounds of dynamite.

Eugene O'Neill. A gallon of gasoline is said to

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John Himrod, a guest speaker, was present at the meeting of the Business and Professional Women's club, Thursday evening, and gave a very able and interesting talk on "Antiques". The meeting ROYAL NEIGHBORS, HOME was held at the home of Miss Ann Schleyer, beginning with a dinner served at 6 o'clock.

At the business meeting which followed, the club members voted to donate \$10 to the Red Cross.

Miss Minnie Palm introduced the speaker, who told of antiques MRS. from the business angle as well as a hobby. Mr. Himrod has made buying and selling of antiques a business for several years. He be- WESTMINSTER BIBLE CLASS, gan a serious study of the subject through interest aroused in handling them. He told how to distinguish the genuine from the spurious, and spoke of many which LOYAL DAUGHTERS CLASS, were of fabulous value.

The talk was much appreciated by the 22 members privileged to hear it.

Pre-Nuptial Party

The second of pre-nuptial parties given for Miss Betty Scothorn, this week was an evening PAST CHIEFS CLUB, HOME party planned by Mrs. Curtis Cromley, Miss Chestora Dountz and Miss Mary Louise Kuhn, Thursday. The guests gathered MISSIONARY SOCIETY. OF at the home of Mrs. Cromley in Ashville at 8 o'clock, and enjoyed several games of Monopoly, Easy Money and I Got It. When scores were tallied, prizes were merited by Miss Dountz, Mrs. Harold Hines and Miss Elizabeth Reber.

A beautiful gift were presented Miss Scothorn from the group.

The hostesses served a late supper at the small tables after the

The guest list included Miss Peters, Miss Grace Teegardin, Miss abeth Reber, Mrs. Hines, and Miss Mrs. Ruth Leist, president. Scothorn.

Past Chiefs' Club

Feb. 3, at 7:20 o'clock.

U. B. Ald Society

Aid society of the United Brethren Leist and Mrs. O. R. Swisher home of Mrs. W. Spangler, near church, plans were completed for closed the program. During the Tarlton. Comforts will be made Williamsport, were business visitthe Parish House.

The meeting, in charge of Mrs. song, "More Like the Master", meeting of the club. followed by the scripture reading, a chapter from Malachi, and pray- Class Meeting er. Group singing of the hymn, "I Would Be True" was used. The program for the afternoon began with a quartette number, "In the Garden", by Mrs. Ray Johnson, Mrs. L. B. Dancey, Mrs. Russell Jones and Mrs. Stanley Goodman; reading, Mrs. Ira Valentine; solo, "Dear Lord Forgive", Mrs. Iley Greeno; reading, Mrs. Loring Davis; quartette, "Beautiful Robes"; reading and prayer, Mrs. Gusman; duet, "How Beautiful Heaven the members of the Dresbach La- Valentine, Thursday, Feb. 25, at Must Be", Mrs. Greeno and Mrs. dies' Aid society at her home in 2 o'clock. This will be a valentine

JANUARY 10 11 12 13 1 29 1 17 18 19 20 2 2 9 B CALENDAR

FRIDAY

Mrs. George Bennett, 2:15 W. Main street, Friday, Jan. 29,

YO-YO SEWING CLUE, HOME Mrs. William Hegele, Friday, Jan. 29, at 7:30. MONDAY

GEORGE MARION'S Class, home Mrs. H. G. Kingwell Monday, Feb. 1, at 8 o'clock.

home Mrs. G. G. Campbell, S. Court street, Monday, Feb. 1, at 7:30.

TUESDAY home Mrs. Ola Steele, Tuesday, Feb. 2, at 7:30.

WEDNESDAY WILLING WORKERS CLASS OF the Pontius U. B. church, home Mrs. Floy Brobst, Wednesday, Feb. 3, at 2

o'clock. Mrs. Fred Brown, Wednesday, Feb. 3, at 7:30.

THURSDAY U. B. church, Sunday School room of church, Thursday, Feb. 4, a o'clock.

James Pearce. The meeting was closed with the repetition of the Lord's Prayer. There were 33 members and 17 visitors present. Lunch was omitted.

The Ladies' Aid society of St. Paul's Evangelical church met at Anna Hay, Miss Louise Runkle, the home of Mrs. W. H. Stout, Mrs. Carl Scothorn, Mrs. Richard of Washington township, with 22 members and visitors in attend-Mary Teegardin, Mrs. George ance. The devotionals and busi-Kuhn, Miss Anne Reber, Miss Eliz- ness meeting were directed by

The society voted to give \$10 to the Red Cross for flood relief | Stoutsville, Thursday afternoon, work.

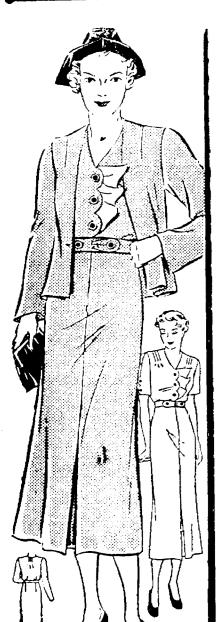
Leist and Mrs. Marvin Leist; the fer. book, "Grain of Wheat," was rethe hostess.

Mrs. Lawrence Warner, E. Main be served at noon. Abbe Gusman, opened with the street, will entertain the next A program consisting of music

the United Brethren church will by Miss Anna Pontius; piano duet, meet at the home of Mrs. Ola by Miss Gift Macklin and Mrs. Martin Cromley, of Ashville, were Steele, E. Mound street, Tuesday Alonzo Marion, "Aunt Het and in Circleville, Thursday. evening at 7:30. A "backwards" the New Era," by Mrs. Myrtle party is planned for this meeting. Reichelderfer; reading, "Don't All members are invited to at- Forget to Pray", by Mrs. Valen-

Dresbach Ald Society

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Girl Wins Screen Test



TEANNE MARGOT PIERI, Jeight-year-old Syracuse, N. Y., girl, was chosen winner of a screen test contest sponsored by a national magazine. There were more than 75,000 entries in the contest. Her reward is a trip to Hollywood with her mother, visiting screen stars and being given an official screen test at one of the large studios.

at 2 o'clock. home of Mrs. Fred Brown, S. fered; piano solo, by Dorothy Corinthians, chapter 13, followed burg, Thursday. Court street, Wednesday evening, Glick; vocal duet, Mrs. Arthur by a prayer by Mrs. Ada Aldender-

During the business meeting, it Minnie Snyder, of Ashville, were viewed by Mrs. Thomas Heffner. was decided to hold an all day Thursday shoppers in Circleville. At the meeting of the Ladies' Contests in charge of Miss Sadie meeting Thursday, Feb. 4, at the ferers. A covered dish dinner will noon.

> and readings was presented. The Mrs. John Wright, of Williamsport first number, a reading, "Busy were Circleville shoppers, Thurs-Mother, by Mrs. Myrtle Gill; a day afternoon. The Loyal Daughters Class of reading, "The Master is Coming", tine. Following the program, luncheon was served by the hostess to

22 members and visitors. The next regular meeting will Mrs. Val Valentine entertained be held at the home of Mrs. Roy party.

Westminster Class

The Westminster Bible Class will meet at the home of Mrs. G. G. Campbell, S. Court street, Monday evening, Feb. 1, at 7:30 o'clock. All members are requested to note change of date.

District Eastern Star

The fourteenth annual session

in Washington C. H., Thursday, Jan. 28. The hostess chapter was Royal No. 29, assisted by Forest, Jefferson and Purity chapters.

The matrons of 1931, 1933 and 1937 gave a luncheon at the Cherry Hotel at twelve o'clock in honor of Miss Marie L. Hamilton, Worthy Grand Matron of Ohio, presenting her with a corsage of flowers. Guests of honor were Miss Hamilton, Mrs. Helen Sunderland, Mrs. Gail Rousch, Mrs. Minnie L. Davis and Mrs. Daisy

The afternoon meeting was in charge of Mrs. Bessie Whaley, junior past president. Outstanding events of the afternoon were the ceremony of welcome to Miss Hamilton, presented by the 1937 matrons, the altar memorial service and the address by the worthy grand matron. Mrs. Lawrence Johnson gave the response to the wel-

The evening program consisted of a school of instruction, exemplifying ritualistic work. W. E. Hilvard held the office of worthy patron and Mrs. Irvin Leist was

Those attending from Circleville were Miss Marie L. Hamilton, Mrs. N. G. Hamilton, Will Hamilton, Earl Hilyard, Mrs. Irvin Leist, Mrs. W. W. Robinson, Mrs. Dwight Steele, Mrs. Lawrence Hohnson, Mrs. E. S Shane, Mrs. Carl Bennett, Mrs. T. R. Acord, Mrs. F. K. Blair, Mrs. Robert Pickens, Miss Virginia Marion, Miss Ethel Kirchofer, and Miss Helen Cellar.

Personals

Mrs. Joseph Goeller, E. Franklin street, has returned after a visit with her sister Mrs. Paul Radcliff, of Columbus.

Mrs. Brance Johnson, of Williamsport, was a Circleville visitor, Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl LaRue, of Ashville, were in Circleville, Thursday.

Mrs. Harry Rife and daughter Marlene, of Washington township visited in Circleville, Thursday af-

Mrs. Russell McDill, of Williamsport, shopped in Circleville, Thursday.

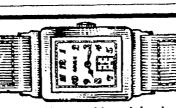
Mr. and Mrs. Ottis Leist and Mr. The members of the Past Chief's After the business was disposed The meeting was opened by and Mrs. David Sherwood, of Pickclub will be entertained at the of, the following program was of- Mrs. Valentine with scripture, 1st away township, were in Harris-

> Miss Cleona Dunnick and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Lee Luellen, of

the care of the refugees, housed in social hour, lunch was served by at this meeting for the flood suf- ors in Circleville Thursday after-Mrs. Rebecca Hott and Mr. and

Mrs. J. B. Cromley and Mrs.

Rev. and Mrs. W. C. Pcters, of



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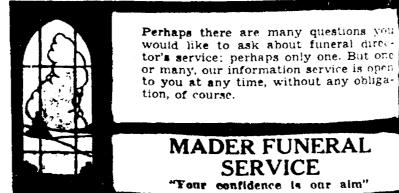
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ropolitan opera singer, is tall-five feet 10 inches-so she chooses this trailing French blue gown of heavy crepe de chine, covering it with a silver lame tunic jacket which cuts

Stoutsville, visited in Circleville, Thursday.

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ing a few days in Magnetic

a Circleville visitor, Thursday af-

Mrs. John Watsen and daughter township, were in Circleville, is said to be the luckiest stone in Mrs. Robert Watts, of Wayne Thursday afternoon. J. B. Cromley, Hugh Solt and

son Gerald, Charles Trone, Charles Baker of Ashville, attended the trustees, in Columbus, Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Bertram Van Vliet have returned to their home in

Haskell, N. J., after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Leon Van Vliet, of brought it 100 years ago, he was W. High street. Mrs. Roscoe Baughn, of New it came into his possession, his Holland, spent Thursday with her

Mrs. G. F. Hanover and daughter Mary, of Walnut township, Canners' Convention. were Circleville visitors, Thursday

afternoon.

Mrs. Robert Leeper and son Mickey, of Columbus, are visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Shasteen, N. Scioto

Mrs. Fannie Kirkpatrick, of Circleville, and Mrs. B. W. Young, of Pickaway township, were in Columbus, Thursday, attending Farmers' Week at Ohio State uni-

Edward Anderson, Williamsport, was a business visitor in Circleville, Thursday.

Harry Briggs, N. Court street, attended the banquet given by the Live Stock association in connection with Farmers' Week at the Ohio State university.

James Swearingen has returned to his home in Jackson township after a visit with his son, Henry Swearingen, of Jackson.

Miss Eleanor Yeagley, of Defi-

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> When Azon Barbara of Paris suffering from an apparently incurable disease. Immediately after

daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. ance, came Friday for a week-end Meinhardt Crites and daughter visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mary Virginia, of W. Franklin J. W. Adkins, E. Mound street.

> H M. Crites, S. Court street, is in Chicago attending the National

next 28 years of his life he w STONE, had an illness

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DISTRICT MEETS SCHEDULED FOR MARCH 4, 5 AND 6

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THE LAST TWO YEARS IN

BATTING AVERAGE

ADDITION TO IMPROVING HIS

1150 ONE OF THE BEST BASE

RUNNERS IN AIS LEAGUE DURING

CHICAGO, Jan. 29 -- (UP) -

Jake Schaeffer of Chicago held a

CAGE SCORES

Texas Christian 40; Denton

Greeley State 68; Western State

Western State Teachers (Ill.)

31, Eastern Illinois Teachers 23.

Back To Dayton

Springfield, Hamilton and Middle-

Last season three major schools,

The schools charged facilities at

the Coliseum at Dayton were in-

adequate and that a member of

with them by returning the tour-

It was generally understood that

as a pacific measure and a gesture

of good will, a Class A tourna-

ment would be awarded Spring-

A change in the membership on

the district board and a subse-

quent switch of sentiment resulted

however, in Dayton again getting

the meets. Springfield retained a

Class B tournament it had last

Central District - Will send one

"A" and two "B" teams to State

"A" tournament at Delaware.

"B" tournament at Westerville.

west Missouri Teachers 29.

Sterling 46; St. John's, 17.

Bethel 31; Friends 20.

Franklin 30, Butler 27.

tournament at Dayton.

nament there.

field this season.

meet.

Teachers 30.

322 POINT EDGE DOESN'T

Schaeffer took the sixth block last the home team starts a rally.

16 Survivors of A and B Contests to Play in Columbus March 18

SEVERAL CHANGES MADE

Central Teams to Tangle in Delaware, Westerville

COLUMBUS, Jan. 29-(UP)-A scholastic basketball tournament plan almost identical with that employed a year ago was announced here today by H. R. Townsend, commissioner of the Ohio High School Athletic Asso-

ciation. As was the case last season when a new tournament idea was inaugurated, the sectional and district tournaments will produce 16 survivors that will come to Columbus March 18-20 to battle for the crowns that were won in 1936 by Newark and Sandusky St. Marys. Upward of 1,000 scholastic bas-

ketball combines will participate in the tournaments that will be started late in February when the county meets, the first step in the titular elimination plan, are held.

Sectionals March 4-5-6

The sectional and district meets are scheduled for the week ends of March 4-5-6 and March 11-12-13. In some districts the play will be spread over two week-ends and in others concentrated into one.

The playing scene for 10 tournaments has been altered from last

The most significant shifts were made in the Eastern and Northeastern districts.

the Eastern district, the e of one of the two conflicts night 250-153. that disrupted the harmony of the tournament picture in 1936, plans were made to have a team sent direct to the state tournament from meets at Dennsion and Tiltons-

Last season the finals were com**bined and the tournament at Den** nison produced both the district's Class A representatives.

In the Northeastern district Kent, which became the state's biggest tournament center when labor difficulties prevented the use of the Goodyear gymnasium at Akron, will not play host to a meet this year. The tournaments shift back to Akron

Other new tournament sites nouncement of the set-up in the were: Ashland and Ravenna in Southwestern district. the Northeastern district; Kenton, Napoleon and Defiance in the Southeastern.

town, refused to participate in the The biggest surprise of the tournament plan came with the an-

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--- CLEVELAND ADDED SPEED TO THEIR TEAM WHEN

Central Press Association, 1937

yells, yowls and howls.

your treasured goat?"

same goes for all the other pitch-

ers. Any time a pitcher starts

hearing that junk he might just

as well pack his suitcase and wire

the folks at home he'll be with 'em

soon. Because to hear that noise

TOLEDO QUINTET

COLUMBUS, Jan. 29 -- (UP)-

helped the Ohio conference main-

tain its seasonal basketball super-

37 to 27 in the only collegiate con-

The triumph, Toledo's ninth of

the season was the fourth the

Rockets have scored over Buckeye

conference members this season.

Anderson and Dayton and Cincin-

activities of Johnny McAdams,

the Bishops star forward, and

Wesleyan managed to keep To-

ledo's great sophomore forward.

"Chuck" Chuckovits fairly well

bottled up. Chuckovits paced his

Wesleyan has fallen twice be-

iority over Buckeye teams.

test played last night.

nati once each.

then pulled ahead.

By HENRY McLEMORE

SARASOTA, Fla., Jan. 29. -

THEY GOT HIM IN

THE TRADE WITH

THE BROWNS

RECORD SHOWS GAMENESS

Advantage in Ring

NEW YORK, Jan. 29 - (UP) - Collegiate Bob Pastor staked stout heart and a roundhouse ago, postponed * * * right, but the bettors were offering 5-1 those factors were not sufficient to overcome Joe Louis tonight in Madison Square Garden.

The fight is important only in case of a Pastor victory. If Louis wins, the N.Y.U. graduate will merely be another of his victims. But, should Pastor triumph it would clarify the heavyweight situation beyond belief. It would view of the anti-Nazi boycott of smite the Detroiter on his Schmel-CHICAGOAN WINS PAUL DERRINGER HEAR perfect setup for James Joy John- can pick the Boston Bees for the IN POOL MATCH CROWD CALLING ston's son, Jimmy, Jr., which explains the Garden promoter's in- gamble after all * * * terest in the collegian's success.

Hope In Jaw Blow iu?opP Jeed . Pastor forces base all hope on 1500 to 1178 point lead over Willie (UP)—With a merciless disregard Louis' one weakness — the one un-Hoppe of New York as they began for the pet illusion of millions of covered by Schmeling-that Louis play in the seventh block of their American citizens, Paul Derringer can be reached and hurt by a battle for the world's 28.2 balkline told me that baseball pitchers right. That is the only basis of a billiard title. They will play ten never hear even so much as one prediction that Pastor has a decibel of the noisy clatter set up chance. Pastor's record does not Hoppe won yesterday after- by the fans in the hope of disndicate possession of as lethal a noon's fifth block 272-250 while tracting the opposing flinger when weapon as Schmeling's overhand right, nor the ring craft to stand The Cincinnati Reds' pitcher Louis off until he gets a chance to said that in all of his six years use it.

His most impressive victory in Stecklin Not Available in the major leagues he couldn't remember hearing a single hand clap, foot-stone, cat-call, whistle, or hoot. And that he was totally pelletierre in his last bout, and grappler, have gone for naught so Warrensburg Teachers 38; South- deaf to cowbells, firecrackers, that operation required seven far-Stecklin, colorful and a good "You mean to tell me." I asked gameness, however. He got off with a sickening feeling in my the floor six times to earn a draw officials are not giving up, though, heart, "that when you walk a with Eddie Simms of Cleveland — and may still offer Stecklin to the couple of players in a close game the man Louis kayoed with a first city's fans * * *

> you the razz, that you don't hear them? That their screeches and bleats and insults don't beat against your ears, shaking you mightily and threatening to get workouts. Louis' waistline is trimmer than Pastor's by an inch. "No," he answered. "And the

IN MATCH PLAY

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 29 -(UP) — The San Francisco match play golf open championship with \$5,000 in prizes went into its second day today with 120 golfers sched-

IN 37 TO 27 GO under par

Four other players, Horton Smith of Oroville; Charles Consoin, of Tacoma; Lawson Little of Chicago, and Henry Picard, of Hershey, Pa., had rounds of 68. Six others were in third place with scores of 69 and a total of 16 players bettered par despite incle-

nered only eight points. McAdams led all pointmakers

Only one game is scheduled tofore the proteges of Coach Harold night. It pits Bowling Green against Defiance at Defiance.

Legal Notice SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL

ET AL ENECUTROES ETC. PLAINTIEFS VS. MYEGARET WILSON, NEE MARGARET BRINK DEFENDANT COURT OF COMMON PLEAS, PICKAWAY COUNTY, OHIO, CASE NO. 17,589 In pursuance of an Order of Sale from said Court to me airected in the above entitled action, I will

on Tuesday the 23rd day of February, 1937 at 2:00 o'clock, P. M., the following described real ctate, situate in the County of Pickaway and State of Ohio, and in the city of Circleville at 121 York Street, Being Lot Number Sixteen Hun-

GEORGE E. GERHARDT,
Attorney,
CHARLES H. RADCLIFE. (Jan. 22, 23, Feb. 4, 11, 18)

PASTOR'S HOPE About This And That In Many Sports

> County Games Booked The county cage games on to-

night's schedule are run-of-mine after the hot bookings of the last few weeks Scioto is not scheduled in the county, meeting Hamilton township of Franklin county-Muhlenberg goes to Ashville, New Holland is at Jackson, Deercreek goes up to Derby, Walnut plays over at Atlanta, with the girls' game to be watched, Pickaway moves to Washington, Negro to Have Big Weight and Saltcreek and Monroe tangle in Williamsport-New Holland and Ashville will play their postponed game next Tuesday evening on the Ashville court-Because of the dangerous condition of the highways the New Holland board orfistic fame and fortune today on a dered a game, booked two weeks

Tigers at Delaware

Circleville high school cagers travel to Delaware tonight for another Central Buckeye contest * * PAPER HANGING and Paper Re-

What of Louis-Pastor

It appears to this corner that the build up for Mr. Pastor, who meets a dusky gentleman named Louis tonight, is more or less synthetic--The honorable Mr. Louis will plaster aforesaid Pastor prior give the garden control of both to the midway round, if things go the champion and the outstanding according to Hoyle-Of course, American challenger which, in Mr. Pastor might surprise and Max Schmeling, would make a ing-jaw, but if that happens you ston. Pastor is managed by John- National league pennant next, and that might not be such a bad

Benefit for Red Cross

The C. A. C. fight card next Monday evening will be a benefit for Red Cross-Matchmakers have several mighty good bouts lined up for the evening's entertainment with Bob Denny and Gene Arledge mixing it again, Irvin Patrick fighting Charlie Merriman, and Shirley Hulse and Homer Patrick trying it again - The supporting is pretty good, too * * *

28 engagements was the knockout | Efforts to obtain the services of over the awkward giant Ray Im- Lem Stecklin, Tennessee hill billy rounds. He is of unquestionable grunter, takes his pet coon along

Bowling News

Circleville Oils, paced by Greenlee's 584, won two out of three 10-pin games from the Yates Service station Thursday evening on

Scores were	:			į
		Oils		-
Greenlee	202	188	194584	ł
Boggs	151	154	153 - 458	
Lynch	166	176	133 - 475	ļ
McGran	154	167	172-493	i
M. Gordon	162	185	167-514	1
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5	335	870 8	3192,524	!

uled to play 18 holes which will Sweyer 192 172 189--553 eliminate all but 16, who will enter Yates 153 111 154-418 the match play Saturday and Sun- Thompson ... 135 145 143-423 Campbell ... 214 176 174-564 Jimmy Thomson, of Shawnee, M. Good 176 144 154-474

870 748 814-2,432

Legal Notice SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE.

SURANCE COMPANY OF CINCIN-NATI, OHIO PLAINTIFF, VS. BER-THA NEAL, ET AL DEFENDANTS. OURT OF COMMON PLEAS, PICK

AWAY COUNTY, OHIO. CASE NO. In pursuance of an Order of Sale from said Court to me directed in

the above entitled action, I will expose to sale, at Public auction, at the door of the Court House in the door of the Court House in Circleville, Pickaway County, Ohio, on Tuesday the 23rd day of Feb-ruary, 1937 at 2:00 c'clock, P. M., the following described real estate. situate in the County of Pickaway and State of Ohio, and in the township of Monroe to-wit: FIRST TRACT: Beginning at a stone in the center of the Town-

ship road; thence North 49% deg. East 132 poles to 3 white oaks; thence South 60 deg. East 71 poles to 2 white oaks; thence South 40½ deg. West 107 poles and 9 links to a stone in the center of the above a sione in the coater of the anocomentioned. Township road; theuce with said road North $56\frac{1}{2}$ deg. West 76 poles and 22 links to the beginning, containing 55 acres and 40 poles, be the same more or less

SECOND TRACT: Beginning at

shickory corner to L. R. Timmons: thence with a line of Timmons South 37 deg. East 16.40 chains (a chain 4 rods) to a stone corner to chain 4 rods) to a stone corner to said Timmons and D. Q. Jamison and Philip Taylor: thence North 51 deg. East 15,50 chains to a stake: thence North 37 deg. West 15,50 chains to a stake in another line of restricted locations at bargain said Timmons; thence with the las named line South 5334 deg. Wes 15,50 chains to the beginning, con taining 25 acres of land more cless and being a part of Survey No The two tracts above des cribed containing in the aggregate 80 acres and 40 poles of land mor or less.

Said Premises Appraised at \$63.0 per acre. Terms of Sale: Cash ROBERT L. CRISWELL, O. RAUDABAUGH,

Mheriff Pickaway County, Ohio (Jan. 22, 29, Feb. 4, 11, 18)

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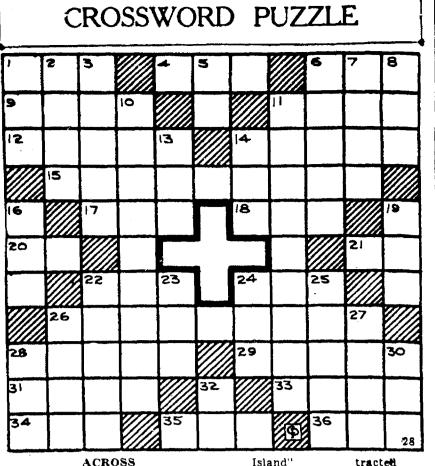
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Answer to Previous Puzzle ARCHUPELAGO TOGS MOTHGIP

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"Treasure



CONTRACT BRIDGE

IS THERE GAME AT

NO TRUMPS? "DEAR MR. SHEPARD: Is it possible for South to go game at no trumps against the best defense? Bidding went: South, 1-Club; West, 1-Diamond; North, 1-Spade; South, 3-No Trumps. The opening lead was the K of diamonds. I sat East. South won only eight tricks."

🚣 A Q 7 3 2

I have both seen and played a number of hands like those shown. Not only should South go game, against any defense of East and West, but also he should make one trick over his contract. Doubtless East made a smart defense, but has left in his hand two long clubs, the declarer should have anticipated that coup, and prevented it. gle loser in hearts. East holds only It is a one-hope hand; that East has the K of clubs and that the six missing cards of the suit are

trick. The only chance for game trick above his contract. The last is that East holds only two dia- trick must be given to West. monds. Declarer must win the Played this logical way, defenders second lead of diamonds.

heart, 1 diamond and 1 club. If game.

the club nnesse holds there are eight tricks. The one hope for game is establishment of clubs.

Lead the Ace of spades. Put dummy in with a spade. Do not run off spades yet. Lead the top club from dummy. If East puts up the K, let him hold the trick. or game cannot be made. If East plays low, finesse the Q. Do not lead off the Ace of clubs, or East can defeat the contract, by ducking his K on the Ace, thus insuring West a club trick. Suppose that East puts up either his lowest club or his 10, win with the Q. Stop leading clubs. Put dummy in lead with a spade.

Run off dummy's last two spades. Discard one of South's hearts on the last spade trick. Lead dummy's last club through East. If East puts up his K, let him hold the trick. If East plays a club lower than the K, win with declarer's Ace, then lead back & low club, dropping the J and K together, as hoped might be done.

Nine tricks have been played, of which declarer has won seven. He the good Ace of hearts and a sinfour hearts. West has the K-Q. East must lead back a heart and South will win the tenth trick with his Ace, then he will run off his Let West hold the first diamond two long clubs, giving him one win one trick in diamonds, one in Declarer can count the following clubs and one in hearts. The deseven sure tricks: 4 in spades, 1 clarer has no excuse for not going

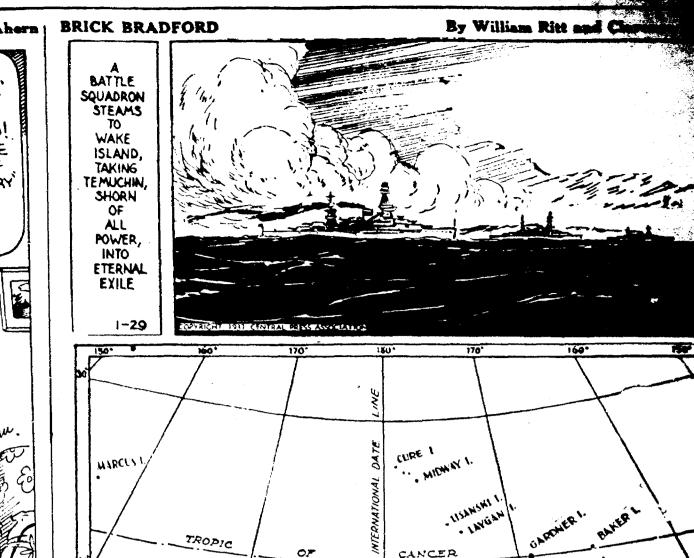


olor it. Keep all your kitchen



Roll thick slices of pork tenderloin in seasoned flour and brown slowly in a little fat. When done, make a rulk gravy, in the man and pour around the meat.













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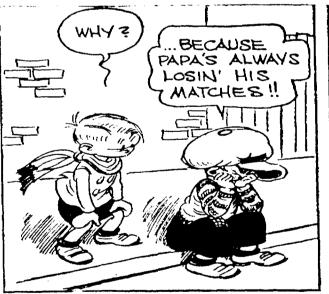
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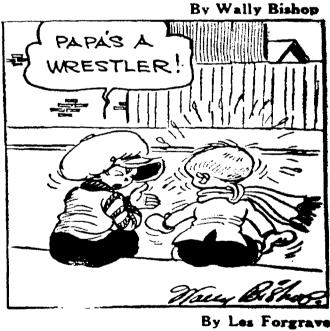












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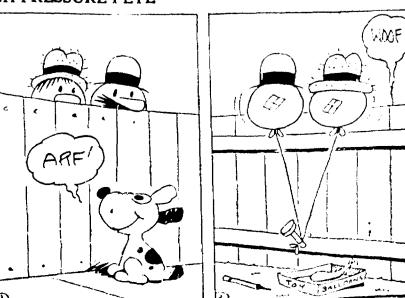








By George Swam







ORTSMAN'S ASSOCIATION PLANS ANNUAL BANQUET TUESDAY, MARCH 9

Robert Young Chairman of Major Event of Year For Enthusiasts

VERMIN DRIVE DISCUSSED

Rausenberger Appoints Two Important Committees

its annual banquet on March 9 in Memorial Hall.

Date for the banquet was will speak. established Thursday night at a meeting of the organization in the Young was appointed chairman of members are Earl Hoffman, and Lewis, E. Main street. Harry Bartholomew. The dinner will be served by the American Legion Auxiliary.

Ed Rausenberger, president of and game committees for the year. Those on the fish committee are Malcolm Parrett, chairman; Raymond Rader, L. C. Taylor, Fred Tedrow, Sam Strawser, Fred Corcoran, Loring Hoffman, Lee Luellen. Charles Kreisel and Raymond Welch.

Those on the game committee are Harry Bartholomew, chairman; E. L. Hoffman, B. F. Harden, Virgil May, Ralph McDill, B. S. Millar, Ralph Wallace, Judd Borror, M. L. Binkley, Dudley Briggs, Sam Scott, Arthur Shafer, Charles Carter, Ross Hamilton and Robert Young.

B. F. Harden was appointed chairman of a committee to arrange a vermin drive in the early spring. He is to name four other

The club decided to issue badges this year for carrying hunting and fishing licenses. They will be supplied by Lawrence Goeller.

The next meeting will be held Feb. 23.

MARKETS

Cash quotations made to farmer

in Circleville: Wheat , \$1.26.

Yellow corn, .94. White corn, .97. Soybeans, \$1.48.

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AUCTION AND YARD SALES Picknway Livestock Co-Op Association.

For Wednesday, Jan. 27, 71937. CATTLE RECEIPTS-179 head-Steers and Helfers, Good, \$8,00 @ \$7.00. \$9.50; Steers and Helfers, Medium to Good, \$6.50@\$8.00; Steers and Heifers Common to Medium, \$5.50 \$10.20@\$10.60; Lambs, Common to @\$6.50; Cows. Good to Choice. \$5.00 Fair. \$5.00 @ \$8.00; Ewes Fair.

Mainly About People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT The sluggard will not plow by reason of the cold; therefore shall he beg in harvest, and have nothing .-- Proverbs 20:4.

The teachers meeting Friday evening at 7:45, and the catechetical meeting, Saturday morning, at 10 o'clock, will be held in the choir room of the Trinity Lutheran church, instead of the Parish House, which is being used to house flood refugees. Sunday School will be held in the church Sunday morning.

Muhlenberg township school will witness unveiling of a reproduc- announced her change of course tion of the picture, The Amick Indian, painted by Robert Waley The Pickaway Farmer's and Amick, next Thursday at 9:15 Sportsman's association will hold a.m. It was given to the school by the classes of 1937, 1938, 1939 and 1940. George D. McDowell, superintendent of county schools.

Harden-Stevenson garage. Robert discharged from Berger hospital dio bearing. Thursday afternoon after a week's rest. She went to the home of the banquet committee. Other her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry seaways, in the gulf stream route

commissioner for the Chillicothe America. Always at least a half district, is a son of Harold Claythe organization appointed fish pool, congressman, and not a

> Leon Van Vliet, W. High street, was discharged from Berger hos- fail. But it worked strongly and pital Thursday afternoon after she was having no difficulty in treatment.

Anyone having empty milk bottles please return to Circle City Dairy who need them to send milk to Portsmouth.

Three hundred and five WPA workers in Pickaway county received \$10.672 during December.

street, has returned to her home a hearing on a charge of driving from White Cross Hospital, where an auto when intoxicated. He was

preach at the Williamsport Meth- Fissell sald he was told the car odist Episcopal church Sunday at struck the front of the building the morning service.

The condition of Mrs. William Stevenson of Williamsport, who has been seriously ill for the last two weeks, remains unchanged.

(Continued from Page One) ably be needed if the meeting is

Meanwhile, General Motors obtained a court order requiring the United Automobile Workers Union to "show cause" by Feb. 2 why its sit-down strikers should not be removed from Fischer plants 1 and 2 by a permanent injunction.

Judge Black Through

The order was issued by Circuit Judge Paul V. Gadola, who assumed jurisdiction of the case aft- supplies. issued a temporary injunction Herald office and reported all left before the registration had er Judge Edward D. Black, who Jan. 2, had withdrawn under union attacks that he was a substantial comfortable quarters in a school General Motors stockholder.

A riot broke out in front of Fisher plant number 2 Jan. 11 water is scarce and must be when police attempted to eject the hauled. strikers under the temporary injunction. Twenty-one strikers were injured in a battle with police and deputies.

\$4.00 @ \$5.60; Cows, Camers to Common \$3.00 @ \$1.00; Milk Cows per head, \$17.00; fluils, \$4.50% \$6.10; buted to refugees Thursday. Stockers and Feeders, \$730. HOG RECEIPTS -- 661 head --Good to Choice 180 250 the, \$10.00 don, and Dr. F. E. Rosnagle, any other items that can be used m \$10.10; Lights 140-18 : Hos. 35.70% visited Circleville Thursday after- for the entertainment of children

493, 934 \$9.80; Heavyweights 250 - 400 lbs. noon and with Mayor W. J. Gra- and adults are needed. Donations PACKING SOWS-Lights 250-250

ths, \$8,25@ \$8,90; Henvy, 350 500 ths, \$8,90; Pigs, 100-130 ibs, 38 to 6

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THE PRIENDLY BANK-I

Shawnee Sends SOS, Then Reports No Immediate Danger in Hold

(Continued from Page One) hold. Course 12, true speed 17 knots.

Soon afterward, the Shawnee toward the Virginia coast.

Told to Stand By

Instantly all radio activity ceased save the static beat of the Shawnee's radio operator detailing his ship's plight. Within a few minutes several ships in the vicinity answered and the Shawnee's master told them to stand by while Mrs. Campbell McMordie was he checked his position with a ra-

The drama was being enacted in one of the world's most crowded to the ports of New York, Boston, all Gulf of Mexico ports, and South Forrest Claypool, named C. S. and Europe from the Pacific coast, dozen vessels are within 50 to 75 miles of one another.

Shore radio operators listened carefully, alert to relay any messages should the Shawnee's radio in her vicinity. The other vessels but indicated they were close and had changed their courses to race toward the stricken liner.

DRUNK DRIVING CHARGED

E. S. Thacher, Route 5, posted Mrs. Joseph Brown, W. High day night to return Saturday for of the Chillicothe district, will Shelby & McCrady's restaurant. tion point for refugees. three times.

NEW JAPANESE CABINET

mand him to form a cabinet.

OF STOUTSVILLE

George Conrad, 75, of Lancaster former Stoutsville resident, died hursday in Lancaster hospital. He had been ill several months. Surviving are two sons, Marvin. Canal Winchester; Chester, Laneaster; two daughters, Mrs. Elsie Bletzacker and Mrs. Bertha Davis, Lancaster.

The funeral will be Saturday at p. m. in the Stoutsville Lutheran church with the Rev. Mr. Wenrich officiating. Burial will be in Maplehill cemetery by Crites and Van Cleve.

(Continued from Page One) dy water, held the river back temporarily at the chief danger spots the sections around New Madrid, Mo., and Helena, Ark. The situation was grave at Mellwood, Ark. 45 miles below Helena. where the levee had been sinking for several years. Water raged within two feet of a new break in the levee, threatening to push

through and inundate more than 100,000 acres. In eastern Arkansas and Missourl a tragic march out of the communicating with other vessels lowland toward higher ground was to 70 feet. under way. Some refugees, with did not identify themselves clearly stubborn courage, tried to remain in their homes, and moved out re-Guard bayonets.

Moving vans, automobiles and mule-drawn wagons carried the refugees in this exodus. Some ram- home. shackle automobiles were so thick-\$100 bond in police court Thurs- by covered with bedding, furniture and chicken coops that it was impossible to see inside them.

Airplanes went winging across she recently underwent a major arrested on S. Court street by the lowlands, dropping metal tubes

It will be a breath-taking fight confluence of the Ohio and the the cleaning up period. Mississippi. WPA workers raised TOKYO, Jan. 29—(UP)—Emp- the height to 63 feet by building a eror Hirohito tonight summoned bulkhead along the top. Forecast-Gen. Senjuro Hoyashi, former min- ers say the waters will rise to 61 ister of war, presumably to com- feet, giving the city a safety margin of 24 inches.

FLOOD IN TABLOID

(Continued from Page One) Ebert advised him at the present time supplies were adequate.

Walden Reichelderfer and Frank chester, were visitors in Circleville off" for parts unknonw. Thursday afternoon while making a trip to Columbus for medical was advised Thursday the aged

building. There is an ample supply of food at Manchester but

There are twenty-four cases of sickness in Manchester. Two of the patients are suffering from pneumonia.

Toilet articles, including tooth

R. H. Robinson, mayor of Lonham inspected arrangements made should be sent to the Armory. here to care for refugees.

CALVES RECEIPTS 18 head - Crist building were transferred food to the Armory Thursday.

Thursday to the Eagles and the Woodman lodges. All refugees are not comfortably housed in buildings where meals can be served.

Wilkinson, members of the medi- ly decided Circleville did not ex- McMahon's creek near Bellaire. cal corps, now stationed at Man- actly meet his tastes so he "took

Ed C. Ebert, relief chairman, man was housed in the Redman Mr. Reichelderfer visited The lodge and just "walked away." He members of the outfit well with been made and there was no way for officials to learn his name.

> Red Cross officials at Portsmouth notified Carl C. Leist, local chairman, Thursday afternoon, no more refugees would be sent to Circleville.

This word was pleasing to relief officials as they have worked out housing plans on the basis of the number here, at present. A shipment of more flood victims brushes, combs, etc., were distri- would require numerous changes

Toys, magazines and games or

The South Bloomfield schools Flood victims remaining in the sent a quantity of clothing and

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DIES IN HOSPITAL CITIES STARTING **CLEAN-UP TASKS**

Health of Thousands of Residents Depends on Proper Care

(Continued from Page One) five-sixths of the city's homes but conservation of power was

An army of 10,000 WPA workers will assist in the clean-up job at Cincinnati, No refugee will be permitted to return to his home until it has been cleaned, dried, and passed as safe for occupancy. Cincinnati schools will remain closed at least until Feb. 8.

14,866 Buildings Flooded The Red Cross estimated there

were 14,866 flooded buildings in greater Cincinnati. The river had receded a foot in 24 hours at Cincinnati. The stage

was 77 feet and nine inches at 7 a, m. At its peak, the river was 80 feet. City Manager Sheehan of Ports-

mouth told Gov. Davey that city house addition. was "getting along all right" except for the diminishing water Forrest Short, county auditor; supply. The waterworks will be pumped out when the river falls The Security Central bank of

Portsmouth obtained money from its downtown vaults yesterday luctantly at the points of National and cashed checks for merchant customers. The Wheeling Steel Corp. was to begin paying its 5,500 employes today at a funeral

Portsmouth building associations wired senators and congressmen for federal aid in rehabilitation. Fred R. Kanengeiser, president

of the Portsmouth Chamber of Commerce and chairman of the Deputy Sheriff Miller Fissell after filled with messages ordering Citizens' Flood committee, urged he had driven his auto across the farmers to leave their homes. Gov. Davey to go personally to Dr. J. Ira Jones, superintendent sidewalk and against the front of Memphis became the concentra- Washington to appeal for help from congress in rehabilitating the Ohio valley.

The Ohio adjutant general's carly next week. The city is pro- office planned to send additional tected by a 60-foot seawall at the troops into the flood zone during

Ironton Needs Food Col. H. D. Jackson, on duty in

Ironton, reported to national guard headquarters that food and supplies are needed in Ironton, He said the water supply was ade-Two additional deaths brought

Ohio's flood toll to 20. Daniel J. Aldrich, 22, pipe line company employe, fell from a cable spanning the Blanchard river near Findlay and was drowned. He was cleaning away flood debris. The body of Lloyd Wilson, 43, missing since One aged flood victim apparent- last Friday, was recovered from

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IS SPEEDED GEORGE CONRAD 95 OHIO TOWNS, Harlow Kisses Newsman, Almost!

WASHINGTON, Jan. 29 -- (UP)

-I nearly got kissed by Jean

smelling elegant with some \$40 an started walking around the dining ounce perfume, came to Washing- room, kissing people!! Jean matinee idol, to help along the President's Birthday Ball tomorrow night. Taylor didn't smell, except of tooth paste and neither of them seemed to be suffering much from influenza despite earlier reports that Taylor should be in a hospital.

The movie moguls invited me and a couple of dozen other newspaper men to meet this glamorous pair at a 10:00 o'clock breakfast at the Mayflower hotel.

I told my bride when I got up this morning that she didn't need to fix me any oatmeal because I was having breakfast with a lady

\$20,000 IN BONDS SOLD TO COUNTY SINKING FUND

Trustees of the county's sinking fund met with commissioners Thursday afternoon and purchased \$20,000 worth of bonds issued for the construction of the new court-

Trustees of the sinking fund are George C. Gerhardt, county prosecutor, and Robert Colville, county

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"What lady?" she asked.

"Jean Harlow," said I, escaping, mistake. The cinema experts were plying when in walked Jean and Robert. This blond siren of the screen, Oh my gosh, oh my gee. They lightful to see you again," said the

> after time as she walked around the room greeting old friends. I wasn't an old friend, but I ed, didn't even look to see.

"Jumping jeepers!" said I to my-Harlow today. Gosh! I still feel the press with whiskey sours, self, as she approached me. "She is about to kiss me. Whee!!" So the movie men said "Mr. Othman, Miss Harlow."

It was a thrilling moment. Miss Harlow's perfume enveloped me. ton with Robert Taylor, the new did the kissing; Robert merely Her red fur tickled my nose as shook hands with men and beamed she came close and gave me a soulon the ladies. "Smack -- it's de- ful look with her big, blue eyes. But shucks, she just said "How

honey-haired Miss Harlow, time do you do" and walked on. "Smack" I heard her kiss the woman on my left. Broken heart-

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